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Who Killed Mayor Cermak of Chicago in Trying Assassinate Roosevelt Get Death or Life Im-

EFENDANT ON STAND AT HEARING

eams "I Want to Kill Presidents; I Hate All Capitalists," in Miami. Fla., Courtroom, Until Quieted by Guards.

IAMI, Fla., March 9.-Circu ge Uly O. Thompson today took ier advisement whether to ima sentence of life imprisonor death on Giuseppe Zanwho pleaded guilty today to arge of murdering Mayor An-Cermak of Chicago when his ot to kill President Roosevel The Judge said he would tence tomorrow morning at

irst-degree murder, Zangara ded guilty of "killing Mayor on J. Cermak in attempting to President Franklin D. Rooseand count, charging premedita-in the killing of Cermak, be

The penalty under the guilty plea ment, at the discretion of

Pledge to Tell Truth. Defense Attorney Twyman, in en-ing the plea, said Zangara would ir if the Court wished. Zangara, wever, Twyman said, did not ow Mayor Cermak and had no

wy guard which surrounded him Hawes' secretary and remained in, ordering him to be silent. with Clark for several weeks. en his attorney, Twyman, end the plea of guilty to the first

State's Attorney Hawthorne anthe second count, and Judge

is procedure is required under heard in passing sentence in a

aces totaling 80 years for atcking Roosevelt and wounding other persons. ses, principally doctors policemen, were then called.

Taking of Testimony. Armour of Miami was called first witness. Armour told of he latter fired his pistol five second witness, Miss Dixie

a court reporter, testified red, she said, "in a reasonably

"that he attempted to kill Roosevelt because he

riff Dan Hardie of Dade Counbed the shooting and Zan apture and declared the latsaid he wanted to kill Roosecause he was "a member of italistic class."

Sheriff identified a newspa ing showing a picture of on Zangara's pocket after the

lieve he had no connection criminal gang in the the Sheriff said.

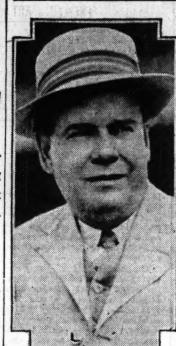
Edmondson, Ottumwa, Ia he saw Zangara before and C. Woodard, superintendickson Memorial Hospital, reatment of Mayor Cer-

nd said the bullet wound S. Nichol, one of the physideath resulted from the ound, as did Dr. J. W. Sny-

her attending physician.
a himself took the stand e State closed its case. 33," he testified, "born in

came here first September ed on Page 3, Column 2,

PROBABLY THE NEW



## W. RUFUS JACKSON

Senator Clark to Indorse Man Who Handled Publicity in His Campaign.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, March 9. - W Rufus Jackson, who was secretary and manager of Senator Bennet Clark's St. Louis headquarters, wil receive Clark's formal indorsement for the postmastership of St. Louis within the next few days to suc ceed Postmaster Michener.

Postmaster Michener's term will ot expire until later in the year. It is understood here, however, that to be eligible for retirement compensation, he must revert to the classified civil service status which Assistant Postmaster.

fice in St. Louis, was Postmaster for Mexico, Mo., for eight years during the Wilson administration. Senator Clark announced he had selected Edward S. Villmoare Jr. of Kansas City as his Washington secretary to succeed Bon Geasiln, who will go with former Senator chorne read the indictment, the read the indictment, the read the indictment, the read that it is a should be read to the read that it is a should be read to the read to the read to the read that it is a should be read to the read to gesticulated wildly and the newspaper man. Geaslin was

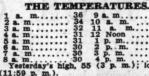
oury avenue, is a member of an old Audrain County (Mo.) family. was publisher of the Mexico Intelligencer and the Missouri Stock man at the time of his appointmen as Postmaster at Mexico. Previously Both State and defense attorneys he was Assessor for Audrain Coun unced they were ready for a ty. Interested in politics from youth, campaigns. On coming to St. Louis ity firm, and subsequently was pub-licity representative for the Fairold, married and has a son and a

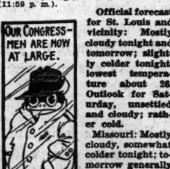
#### MAN, 72, USES STICK TO FIRE SHOTGUN TO END HIS LIFE

daughter.

Henry Lobbig, 72 years old, shot and killed himself today on a farm the garage. Spuhl bought him garage at Miller and Green Park roads, rage Feb. 2 from Kacalieoff's brothnear Jefferson Barracks, where he lived with a sister, Mrs. L. Hugel He had been ill for several months. Resting the stock of a shotgun on the ground, Lobbig had cut a branch from a bush and pushed the trigger, shooting himself in the head. The body was removed to the Hoffmeister undertaking es-

tablishment, 7814 South Broadway. CLOUDY, SLIGHTLY COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW





RESERVE BANKS, EXPAND CURRENCY **Essence of President** 

Chief Washington Correspondent of The Post-Dispatch.

Roosevelt's Banking Bill

WASHINGTON, March 9. RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S banking measure, as it was passed by the House this afternoon, provides for the validation of all the President's emergency banking decrees made in recent days and for re-enactment of the sections of the "Trading With the Enemy Act" which give the President authority to embargo gold shipments and prevent gold "hoarding," in order to make the act operative in time of peace as well as during

Further, the bill gives the President authority to exercise control over all member banks of the Federal Reserve System "for the protection of depositors and creditors," and provides machinery for the prompt reorganization of banks whose liquidity or solvency may be questionable. The bill authorizes the issuance of Federal Reserve notes

against obligations of the United States owned by Federal Reserve banks, against notes of corporations, partnerships or individuals secured by United States obligations, and against member bank notes secured by sound assets.

It also permits direct loans to corporations and individuals by the Federal Reserve banks on obligations of the United States, and broadens the range of assets eligible as collateral for borrowing by member banks from the Federal Reserve

The measure provides for the appointment by the Comptroller of the Currency of officials to be known as "conservators," who will exercise all the rights of a receiver as to designated banks, except that the banks will continue to receive new deposits. These deposits, it is provided, are to be strictly segregated and are to be exempt from all prior claims on the bank and subject ot 100 per cent withdrawal.

The bill also contains a provision permitting banks-both State and national-to issue cumulative 6 per cent preferred stock, which, upon order from the President or the Secretary of the Treasury, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation shall buy. Restrictions on the total outstanding funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, are set aside for the purpose of buying these securities,

Nicholas Andrusky Fellow Employe of Victim Says He Struck Peter Kacalieoff With Hammer.

Nicholas Andrusky, 25-year-old laborer at a garage at 211 South Sixth street, confessed today he killed his fellow worker, Peter L. Kacalieoff, with a hammer, Jan. 15 and buried the body in a shallow grave in the cinder floor of the

The body was discovered last Sunday morning by a police puppy elonging to Alfred Spuhl, owner of er, Dimitro, a dry goods merchant

Andrusky was arrested at the garage while the body was being dis-interred by police, Capt. Am-rhein of Central Police District, visiting the garage at that time, saw Andrusky in a group of men and asked who he was. Andrusky said he worked in the garage.

Captain Orders Arrest. "What do you know about this?" Miami. the Captain asked, indicating the

Andrusky said he knew nothing about it, but immediately afterward edged away from the scene. Capt. been persistently questioned during the week by Special Officers Fairthe week by Special Officers Fair-child and Miller and after making several conflicting statements, admitte dthe slaving today.

Speak fluently, he said, "Pete (Kacalieoff) and I slept in the office in New York State. They had no quarters that these would refer to tomorrow; slight-tomorrow; slight-ty colder tonight, at the garage. I had come in off the parking lot that night and saw ture about 28.
Outlook for Sathis shoes off, as if he were going

unsettled to bed.
"He called me some names. ouri: Mostly name. He came toward me with ewhat unset got a hammer. I told him to put in south pordown the jack but instead he somewhat unsettled in south pertion, slightly colder tonight; tomory menhably fair.

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HERRIOT SUGGESTS FRANCE PAY U. S. \$19,000,000 DUE

Says It Would Be Gesture of Friendship and Confidence in Time of Crisis.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, March 9.-Former Premier Edouard Herriot, who advocated payment of the American ment due last December as a ges-

ture of friendship and confidence in tonight, he will continue his this time of financial crisis. paper L'Intransigeant he expressed complete confidence in the ability of the United States to overco its present troubles.

"Now that President Roosevelt has shown a desire to discuss the debt issue," he said, "it is necesaid them in overcoming their presthrough a temporary crisis and will emerge with its customary energy.

MRS. JAMES J. WALKER SEEKS DIVORCE, ALLEGES DESERTION Wife of Former Mayor of New

Florida Court. MIAMI, Fla., March 9.-Mrs. James J. Walker, former Mayor of

er has been spending the winter in morning if necessary. NEW YORK, March 9.-Forme Mayor James J. Walker has been gene there last year shortly after

he resigned from office during an investigation before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as to his fitness to remain as Mayor.

Mrs. Walker, the former Janet Allen and New York's former Mayor were married in this city of the control of th

HOOVER URGES SUPPORT

OF ROOSEVELT PROPOSAL 'Only Thing to Do," Is His Com-

NEW YORK, March 9.—In

## **SOUND BANKS OPEN TOMORROW** IF CONGRESS HAS

HOUSE PASSES PRESIDENT'S BILL TO

GIVE HIM CONTROL OF FEDERAL

Administration Prepared to Give Permission-Treasury Going Over Condition of All Banks-Insolvent Ones to Be Kept Closed.

BAR ON ANY MORE HOARDING OF GOLD

President Prepared to Issue New Proclamation "Conservators" to Examine the Assets of Insolvent Organizations.

washington, March 9.—The administration is ready to permit the opening of all "sound banks" tomorrow, if the emergency banking bill laid before Congress today by President Roosevelt is enacted by that time.

Treasury officials have been going over the condition of all banks.

Once the legislation authorizing the President to act is on the statute books, as expected, the officials are ready to name those institutions which may resume ac-

Other banks will be opened as rapidly as their sound condition is proven.

Insolvent institutions will be closed, for examination of their t when he was head of the assets by Federal "conservators." UTAH BILL PROVIDES PAYMENT Government, proposed today that In a new proclamation which France pay the \$19,000,000 installthe President is prepared to issue broad control over the banking situation and ban any more hoard-

ing of gold. At the White House was a list With Utah banks clos of banks considered "sound" by tional and state proclamations Gov. Henry M. Blood has before t the National Government. Of him for signature a bill providing course there may be some that for payment of public payrolls debt issue," he said, "it is necessary by a single gesture to make the United States know and underlist pending completion of Treaterd that we would be harny to stand that we would be happy to sury investigation that has been

going on for days. The President was understood as soon as he signs the new law. hoarders of gold was being compiled, but it was uncertain whether any move toward publication MRS. ROOSEVELT IN HOUSE

of this would be made. Vice-President Garner said the anet Allen Walker today sued Treasury Department could au-New York City, for divorce in the of any bank it saw fit by a mere By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Mrs. thorize the opening tomorrow

President's Message.
The President, in his message t James J. Walker has been Congress today proposed immediate ope several months, having opening of all sound banks and provisions for currency expansi he resigned from office during an during the banking reorganization

> granting him power to cut Federal expenses drastically, including those for veterans, and also for getting to work on a huge public building program to provide em-

> "It is my belief," the President told Congress in a message of 500 words, "that this legislation (banking legislation) will not only limit immediately all unwarranted doubts and suspicions in regards to banks

### Text of President's Message On Banking Legislation

OLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's message of emergency banking legislation sent to the extraordinary session of Congress today:

To the Senate and House of Representatives: On March 3 banking operations in the United States ceased.

To review at this time the causes of this failure of our banking system is unnecessary. Suffice it to say that the Government has the business of the nation,

Our first task is to reopen all sound banks. This is an essential preliminary to subsequent legislation directed against speculation with the funds of depositors and other violations of position of trust.

In order that the first objective—the opening of banks for the resumption of business-may be accomplished, I ask of the Congress the immediate enactment of legislation giving to the executive branch of the Government control over banks for the protection of depositors; authority forthwith to open such banks as have already been ascertained to be in sound condition and other such banks as rapidly as possible; and authority to reorganize and reopen such banks as may be found to require reorganization to put them on a sound basis.

I ask amendments to the Federal Reserve Act to provide for such additional currency, adequately secured, as it may become necessary to issue to meet all demands for currency and at the same time to achieve this end without increasing the unsecured indebtedness of the Government of the United States.

I cannot too strongly urge upon the Congress the clear ne cessity for immediate action. A continuation of the strangulation of banking facilities is unthinkable. The passage of the proposed legislation will end this condition and I trust within a short space

In addition, it is my belief that this legislation will not only lift immediately all unwarranted doubts and suspicions in regard to banks which are one hundred per cent sound but will also mark the beginning of a new relationship between the banks and the people of this country.

The members of the new Congress will realize, I am confident, the grave responsibility which lies upon me and upon them. In the short space of five days it is impossible for us to formulate completed measures to prevent the recurrence of the evils of the past. This does not and should not, however, justify

any delay in accomplishing this first step. At an early moment I shall request of the Congress two other measures which I regard as of immediate urgency. With action taken thereon we can proceed to the consideration of a rounded program of national restoration.

Depositories in Nation-

uals and corporations in St. Louis

during the five days immediately

preceding the bank holiday were

pproximately \$994,000, the Post-

thoritative source in connection

with the request of the Federal

Reserve Board yesterday for name

Most of the withdrawals in St

Wide Holiday.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. March 9, 1933.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 9. resentatives, had previou

approved by the Senate of this silver State. to be ready to make the list public Senator Paul H. Hunt, who introduced it, explained it was for the At the Treasury a list of recent onstration that the available gold onetary base.

GALLERY WITH HER KNITTING

Franklin D. Roosevelt sat in the House gallery and knitted today while the members undertook to pass the legislation called for by the President.

On those who had withdrawn gold since Feb. 1 and who fail to return it by next Monday.

Today the Federal Reserve Board asked member banks for names of

She wore a white silk blouse and

SHARP RISE IN PLATINUM

NEW YORK, March 9.—A sharp

SENATE GROUP PUT ROOSEVELT

Besides Currency Provision It Calls for Concentration of Nation's Gold Supply and Contains Penalties for Hoarding.

**'WILL ASSURE MANY** BANKS OPENING"

Measure Would Authorize Reserve Banks to Make Direct Loans to Individuals With Reserve Board Permit on Secured Notes.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .-The House this afternoon passed the President's banking bill.

The House action was unanimous by viva voce vote, party lines being swept aside by the unanimity of support for the

President in the emergency. As finally drafted, the bill gives executive control only, over member banks of the Federal Reserve System. Originally, it applied to all banks, but this feature was changed in a conference in Senator Glass' office, apparently because there was doubt as to the constitutionality of Federal assumption

of authority over state banks. The House immediately sent the bill to the Senate, where it

was taken up at 4:34 p. m. Mr. Roosevelts' emergency bank bill was submitted to Congress shortly after noon. It carries out his program for controlled expansion of the curren-Coin Withdrawn in Period cy and resumption of normal banking under his regulation,

Just Preceding Closing of The bill would-Ratify the executive orders issued by the President and continue his authority over the

banking situation; Provide for concentration of the nation's gold supply in the Federal Reserve banks:

Penalize hoarding, and, Provide for "controlled expansion" of the currency. The bill was introduced in the

Senate by Glass (Dem.), Virginia, The Senate then recessed to permit its Banking Committee to conclude work on the bill.

The House, too, began immediate consideration of the measure, Representative Byrns of Ten-A companion sitting by helped her to arrange a mass of white yarn before her ivory knitting ing the last two years. The request needles began to fly. Mrs. Roosevelt sat in the President's gallery immediately in front of her son, out the country.

Tames

Most of the withdrawals in St.

Louis were in amounts of less than \$5000, the authoritative source said, and single withdrawals of more than \$5000 were "axceedingly rare."

He said no figures were available immediately to show the numbers or amounts of the withdrawals.

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mated that about \$50,000 in gold to support the President in this







BANK RELIEF BILL

SENT TO GOVERNOR

# **ALSO TO DIVORCE**

Announcement Issued by Chairman Aldrich, Who Proposes Drastic Reforms in Fiscal Legislation.

WOULD RESTRICT PRIVATE CONCERNS

Favors Law Prohibiting Members of Bond Selling Agencies From Serving on Directorates of Depositories.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the governing board and president of the Chase National Bank, largest commercial depository in the world, announced last night that steps had been taken to sever the Chase National Bank from the Chase-Harris-Expher Correction its securities. Forbes Corporation, its securities

He also announced a plan for PRESIDENT PROPOSES banking reform that is considered the most drastic that has yet come

out of Wall Street.

The general objective set forth westment phases of banking.

Announcement that the City Nathe completed draft of the admin tional Bank, next to the Chase in istration's emergency banking resize, would separate from its securities affiliate, already has been While Democratic Senators and

year ago by Senator Glass in a de-bate in the Senate, and which was bate in the Senate, and which was the House session.
read at the recent Senate commit-

Effect of His Proposals. The proposals of Aldrich would between some of the large comvate banking firms in Wall Street cepting deposits. The plan also involves inclusion of all commercial banks in the Federal Reserve Sys-

tions that attracted attention in Wall Street was the effect they would have on the leading private banking firms including J. P. Mor-

Under the Aldrich proposals the would be deprived of its deposit business unless it gave up dealing when the list is sent to Washington in securities and consented to make the sent to Washington business unless it gave up dealing when the list is sent to Washington business unless it gave up dealing when the list is sent to Washington business unless it gave up dealing when the list is sent to Washington business unless it gave up dealing when the list is sent to Washington business unless it gave up dealing when the list is sent to Washington business unless it gave up dealing when the list is sent to Washington business unless it gave up dealing when the list is sent to Washington business unless it gave up dealing when the list is sent to Washington business unless it gave up dealing when the list is sent to Washington business unless it gave up dealing when the list is sent to Washington business unless it gave up dealing when the list is sent to Washington business unless it gave up dealing when the list is sent to Washington business unless the washington business unless the washington business unless the washington business the washington bu Morgan company, among others, would be deprived of its deposit

Points to Inevitable Abuses.

Aldrich, who is chairman of the large amounts of gold. A tax on purposes. the bank, issued the following state-

ate, the National City Co. It is try in about a month. which took place during the past 10 years without being forced to the conclusion that intimate connection between commercial banking almost

What Aldrich Proposes The Glass banking bill would en-force the separation of banks and security affiliates over a period of years. The additional regulations suggested by Aldrich include:
"1. No corporation or partnership

should be permitted to take deposits unless such corporation or partthe same statements as are commercial banks.

"2. No corporation or partnership dealing in securities should be permitted to take deposits even under

"3. No officer or director, nor any member of any partnership dealing in securities, should be permitted commercial bank or bank taking deposits, and no officer or director of any commercial bank or banks taking deposits should be permit-ted to be an officer or director of any corporation, or a partner in any partnership, engaged in the busi-ness of dealing in securities."

Aldrich also proposed that bank directorates be smaller, so the directors could keep in closer touch with affairs of the bank. He is a brother-in-law of John D

Rockefeller Jr., chief stockholder in the Chase National, and son of the late Nelson W. Aldrich, for years Republican leader in the United States Senate.

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The President Meets the Press



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ASTING aside restrictions which have surrounded relations of press PRANKLIN D. BOOSEVELT allowed this picture to be taken. He also answered questions without requiring that they be submitted in writing.

IMMEDIATE OPENING OF "SOUND" BANKS

Continued From Page One. by Aldrich would be the absolute divorce of the commercial and in-

made.

It was the National City Bank and its affiliate, the National City al approval for his recommendation, which were held to be operations, the President himself reof the national mained at his White House desk banking act in the now famous at work on related details. He did former Solicitor-General not deliver his message personal Frederick W. Lehmann, which opin-ign was first made public about a Senate and House chambers by

President Roosevelt and leaders tee's inquiry into the affairs of the of the new Congress reached their National City Bank and its affiliate. agreement, in a conference, lasting until after midnight.

After the Gold Hoarders. The first change that came from

the Treasury Department today was mercial banks and the large priserve of instructions to member and would prohibit private banking banks to compile lists of all those firms dealing in securities from actions to member banks to compile lists of all those who have withdrawn gold from who have withdrawn gold from member banks during the last two years. This was a broadening of the instructions issued yesterday for Reserve Banks to send in the names of all persons who had withdrawn large amounts of gold from Feb. 1 to March 13. The banks of the country have kept a record of all persons withdrawing sizable sums of gold during the last

Chase affiliate as well as head of withdrawals has been suggested. Such a list if compiled would "I heartily commend the action who withdrew gold 18 months ago of the National City Bank in taking when European withdrawals took steps to divorce its security affili-

gency. When the emergency period has passed, the emergency program will be set aside for a long-time plan the President is prepar-

This plan will be submitted to the nership is subjected to the same Congress within two or three regulations and required to publish weeks. Beyond indications that it will call for a more strict Federal supervision of banks, possibly leave closed some financial institutions that are unsound, and perhaps establish a system of guaranteeing sposits, there have been no intima-

tions as to what it will contain. Most of the President's friends say simply that he will call for a complete reorganization of the banking system that would prevent currences of the present difficul-

Despite Secretary Woodin's order that all inquiries regarding the new banking regulations be directed to the regional Federal Reserve

WOMAN CLEARED OF KILLING MAN WITH A BROOMSTICK Says That She Struck Him After He Clutched Her

Throat. LOS ANGELES, March 9.-A Cor oner's jury yesterday exonerated Mrs. Alma Neely, to-year-old Santa Monica housewife, of the blame for the death of Fred Feigl, 50, who was struck by a broom in her

Feigl died Monday. Physicians testified he suffered a split spleen which, bleeding slowly, proved fatal. Mrs. Neely said Feigl came to her home while intoxicated to visit, swore at her cats and then suddenly started cursing her. She said he clutched her throat. She then got hold of the broomstick and struck feigl, she said, and he let her go. Feigl sat down, smoked a cigaret sicians said a clot on the brain was and collapsed. Feigl died Monday. Physicians

## NORRIS BILL EMBODIES

Calls for Government Operation of Muscle Shoals and Other Development.

WASHINGTON, March 9.- A bill described as representing in gen-eral President Roosevelt's plans for gigantic improvement project in the Tennessee Valley was intro-duced by Senator Norris (Rep.), Ne-

The measure calls for Govern extensive improvements on the of submarginal land in that area. Plans for such a project, intended to aid the employment situation and provide for a long-range public works program, were outlined by said. coosevelt several weeks ago at

The bill was referred to the Agriiltural Committee. In addition to providing for Gov ernmental production of power and fertilizer at Muscle Shoals, the bill ould empower President Roosevel to make a survey of the Tennessee

Valley covering several states. "The President shall, from time to time, as the work provided for proresses," says the bill, "recommend

3. The maximum generation of electric piwer, consistent with flood 4. The proper use of marginal

5. The proper method of reforestation of all lands in said valley, suitable for reforestation. 6. The most practical method of

mproving agricultural conditions A total of \$10,000,000 would be made available immediately, including \$2,000,000 for beginning Cove Creek Dam in Tennessee this year. Additional power units would be constructed at Dam No. 2 already

#### **DETROIT AUTO COMPANIES** PAY WAGES IN CURRENCY

DETROIT, Mich., March 19 .- By making 100 per cent cash payments of weekly wages today, Detroit's automobile factories put hundreds of thousands of dollars in currency in circulation here today.

The Ford Motor Co. and General

Motors Corporation announced they were continuing to meet payrolls in full with currency. The Hudson Motor Car Co. said that employe were paid in full, the money required for the week's payroll, totaling about \$250,000, having been provided in advance of the national banking holiday.

All motor companies reported they were continuing production although some said operations were on a restricted basis.

REFUSES TO ORDER EVICTIONS CAMDEN, N. J., March 9. —
Judge Frank Neutze of District
Court yesterday refused to order
247 families evicted for non-pay-

crowded into his courtroom that he thought they would pay if they could, and gave them two weeks to pay or obtain new quarters.

STRUCK BY GOLF BALL, KILLED ABILENE, Tex., March 9.—A by the President in carrying out its provisions.

Modifying a law passed by Con-

## HOUSE PASSES

Continued From Page One. that no Republican on this side of plans. mous consent proposal to consider this bill."

Chairman Steagall of the Banking Committee explained that, under the procedure being followed, no amendments could be offered

country demand for the safety of their depositors and the needs of commerce and trade," Steagall said.

With virtually no guidance afforded by the message of President Roosevelt to Congress, there was the prospect that they would resume business tomorrow with scrip

"You ask me if this is all I instead of currency.

business unless it gave up dealing in securities and consented to make has not been announced, but it was Valley:

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the amount of scrip a bank might the Democratic leader, said he was the amount of scrip a bank might the Democratic leader, said he was sound and the bill was sound the bill was sound and the bill was sound the bill that, if "passed today, will assure be made in that medium. the opening of many banks, both national and state, on tomorrow

that are now closed." President's power, the bill pro- ed as currency has been. vides that in time of war or othtransfers of credit between banking institutions, export, hoarding, melting or earmarking of gold or

silver coin or bullion or currency. He would also be authorized to require any person engaged in any such fransactions to furnish under oath complete information relative rency, prohibited by the Federal to the transaction and books or contracts. A penalty of \$10,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment is

provided for violations. The emergency bill would permit banks to get circulating notes from the Federal Reserve System in return for United States obligations, notes, drafts, bills of exchange and bankers' acceptances.

Notes would be given the banks to the full value of the United States obligations and 90 per cent of the sound value of the notes, drafts, bills or exchange and bankers' acceptances.

Notes would be receivable at par Notes would be receivable at par in all parts of the United States "and for the same purposes as are national bank notes" and would be redeemable in lawful money. They would be subject to the same tax as is provided by law for circulat-

ing notes of national banks secured by 2 per cent bonds.

The bill provides that in "excep-tional circumstances" when mem-ber banks have no further eligible make advances to them on time or ts, the Reserve Bank may

#### PRESIDENT'S BANKING CONTROL LEGISLATION

mergency proposition. I hope the House will oppose the unani-

of a previous roll call, 130 to 2,

"The First Step," Says Steagall. "There will be inflation." Steagall shouted, "the amount to be determined by the demand." The House met again this afternoon to House applauded. "There can not their business tomorrow at the be a greater expansion than the close of a five-day banking holisafe conduct of the banks of the day.

would do in this situation," Stea-gall said. "I answer that it is not.

And it is not ell that is going to the source of the so And it is not all that is going to ized by Secretary of the Treasury be done. It took 50 years to re- Woodin, the opinion was expresse build the system that is now pros- that nothing in his orders prohibittrate; we can not rebuild it in a ed its use. The scrip plan, described in yes day. We will do it step by step. terday's Post-Dispatch, is that each We take this step today and to- Clearing House bank issue its own morrow we will take another. We scrip, settlements to be made have a leader whose face is lifted through the Clearing House. Non-

tions on withdrawals which migh

Banks issuing scrip would se-quester none of their assets as collateral for it, and for that reason bankers thought, the scrip would In its provision extending the circulate freely and not be hoard-Although Secretary Woodin last

for action. No roll call was taken,

was entered for the bank bill.

night prohibited the scrip plan in er national emergency declared by New York, bankers here pointed to nue was filed in Circuit Court tothe President, he may regulate Philadelphia and Los Angeles as day by Leo K. Milberger and Wiltransactions in foreign exchange, examples of cities which have met with no interference in their plans owners. They allege that the site to issue scrip tomorrow. The New York scrip plan was

forbidden, one banker thought, be- owners of the site which cause the proposal there was to lease to Helmholt, are named as co-issue scrip secured by collateral defendants. The petition sets forth defendants. The petition sets forth

**BURNED TRYING TO PUT OUT FIRE** West Overland Man Hurt Whe

Gasoline Store Explodes. orge H. Plowright of Ashby road and Thorpe avenue, West Overland, suffered burns on the right arm today when he attempt ed to extinguish a fire which fol lowed the explosion of a gasolin stove in the kitchen of his home The fire, which caused \$450 day age, was put out by the West Over-land Fire Department, quartered s block and a half away. The fire was said tohav e been caused by leaking pipe.

Nazis Arrest All Jewish Mere in German Town. ANNABERG, Germany, March 9.—All Jewish merchants in this electric company, have been arrest-ed by Nazi storm troopers. Socialist and Communist leaders

would authorize Reserve banks make direct loans to individua



### FEDERAL PRESSES WORKING **OVERTIME ON NEW CURRENCY**

Three Shifts Employed 24 Hours a Day in Printing Federal Reserve Notes-Order Received March 4.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 9.—Lights
blaze from the Bureau of Engrav-Park Expected to Sign Imblase from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing these nights as
three shifts of workers hasten the
printing of Federal Reserve notes.
The order for the speed up came
from the Federal Reserve Board
on March 4, bureau officials say.
Printing began immediately on the
higher denominations from \$500 to mediately—He Gets Power to Restrict Withdrawals, Issue Scrip.

higher denominations from \$500 to \$10,000 bills. Now the machines are Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 9.busily turning out denominations from \$5 to \$50. The House today passed the Senate emergency bank relief bill which The bureau had been working its regular one-shift schedule previous now goes to the Governor for his

signature, which will make it ef-fective immediately. He already has given it informal approval. to the March 4 order.

Now high stacks of greenbacks thas given it informal approval.

The bill clothes the Governor and the constant flow of visitors, more than ever curious about the plant, extraordinary powers to regulate file across the spectators' ramps State banks in a financial crisis. It 'enables them to restrict withdrawals of deposits, authorize issuance of scrip or take whatever hands, counting, checking for mistance of scrip or take whatever hands, counting, checking for mistance of scrip or take whatever hands, counting, checking for mistance of scrip or take whatever actions of upon till.

prints, tying sections of uncut bills other steps may be required "for the regulation, promotion or preservation of the public health, welfare together ready for the cutting maand property rights."

Gov. Park has said that in using On another side of the room

Gov. Park has said that in using sheets of paper, large enough to these power he will follow the lead hold the faces of six bills are of President Roosevelt, who today asked Congress to continue him in The sheets are soft, bend easily as taken to the presses after days of The House approved the bill 10 dampening to the point where they minutes after it had voted to defer will pick up ink from the plates

action until tomorrow. Represent-ative Keating of Kansas City, who
Then, sheet by sheet, they slip obtained unanimous consent to lay rapidly under a heavy roller, face the bill over, said members of the House, before voting on it, should be advised of President Roosevelt's plans.

Then, sheet by sheet, they slip rapidly under a heavy roller, face down to the plate that will mark them as the public finally sees them. Again they go through a process of drying and dampening, Apparently he was soon con- and then the other side is printed. vinced that he was interfering with Each movement of the workers the administration's program, and has been so carefully planned that consented to have the bill called the money stacks rise rapidly.

Back in the recesses of the buildbut by unanimous consent the vote ing where the ordinary visitor does not go is a huge vault surrounded by thick steel, and secured behind bree sets of locks. There, the bills

#### BANKS LIKELY WILL finally get a breathing space. ISSUE SCRIP FRIDAY FARMER, TWO SONS, EMPLOYE Members of St. Louis Clearing ARE SHOT DEAD IN FAMILY ROW

Oldest Boy Apparently Ended Life
After Killing Others and
Starting Fire.
By the Ass. clated Press. GENESEE, Pa., March 9 .- A farmer, his two sons and a farm hand are dead here as the outcome of a shooting which followed a fam-

ily quarrel last night.
The dead: Alfred McGinnis, 60 years old: John McGinnis, Frank McGinnis, 12; Miles McHale,

The body of the oldest son was found in an automobile near here this morning by police who had nection with the killing of the other three. Police said he had commit-

The slavings were discovered last night by firemen who went to the

ction to Enjoin Proposal, Not Yet Approved by Aldermen, for Iowa Avenue Enterprise.

Suit to enjoin LeRoy Helmhol 3414 Iowa avenue, from conducting station in that block on Iowa ave Eugene A. and Harry Freund.

#### ENEMIES AND "TRADING WITH ENEMY" ACT

WASHINGTON, March 6. T is an ironic and interesting fact for the record of the history-making events of the last few days that the "enemies" against whom the President found it necessary to invoke the wartime trading with the enemy act were to a large extent to be found, within the gates of the Republic.

In a large sense the banking crisis was precipitated by the closing of the Michigan banks, followed by the Maryland banks. With quickly successive closings or restrictions in other states, fear mounted and be-came panic, resulting in with-

eral Reserve Board, covering the week ending Wednesday, March 1, showed a rise of \$732,000,000 in the money in circulation—the largest ever re-corded. This rise (an index to culation to \$6,720,000,000, which was nearly \$1,000,000,000 above the highest figure ever reached prior to the Michigan banking

Running parallel to the with drawal of money by depositors, who generally speaking, accept ed currency and inspired by it, was the steady depletion of the gold reserves of the Federal Reserve System. The gold holdings in the week in question fell \$226,310,000. This reflected withdrawals of \$116,000,000 for foreign account and \$110,000, ) for solely domestic use. Thus the gold was being drained out in practically equal proportions by foreigners and by Ameri-

Domestic "enemies" started the run; the foreign drain fol-

Figures for the individual Reserve banks at the close of business March 1, reflected the drain and how it operated geo-graphically. The gold ratio in the Boston district fell from 73.1 per cent for the previous week to 58.6 per cent; New York, from 50.8 to 45.8; Philadelphia, from 55.1 to 40.5, or very close to the legal limit, and so on. The St. Louis district drop indicated comparative stability, being only from 65.3 to 64.2 per cent.

The Reserve Board figures do not include the heavy with-drawals of the Thursday and Friday preceding the general banking holiday. These undoubtedly ran into the hundreds of millions in gold and cur-

zoning ordinance to be introduced to convert the premises into com-mercial property but the measure

has not been approved by the Board The plaintiffs are represented by ders & Walter as attorneys.

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Vice President and Mem of Upper House Swon impeachment Court

by the Associated Press.
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nation - Others Tell ilar Stories. ints against the unemployt relief agencies were heard to at City Hall by the alder

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dispersing. ouis Sturm, 17 years old, 1706 th Eleventh street, testified he cut off by the Provident Asso-ion when he took under his care mother, who had been a patient he observation ward at City pital. He said the Provident As-tion representative handling case insisted his mother be left he hospital. obert Livengood, 1835 North

on had placed five of his chiln only once a month and that it sed to contribute to the sup-of him, his wife and two other dren. He said he got food ugh donations from the Krey ing Co. and a neighborhood picking up coal along the

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POLICE BUILDING

UP STRONG CASE IN

Chief Declares He Has

DENVER, March 9. - The po-

lice case against six suspects in the

kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II

The Chief also predicted that of-

ficers on the trail of two of the

six not yet in custody would cap-

ture the men before the day had

passed. The two sought are Verne

Sankey and Gordon Elkhorn.

thought by Clark to be fleeing in-

Canada. Two women and two

men are in jail here. Federal kid-

naping charges have been filed

Confession by Guard.

Clark to say he had an "ironclad"

case, he said, came from Arthur

Youngberg, alleged member of the

days in which negotiations for \$60,-

Youngberg and Boettcher were

brought together in the Chief's of-

"Boettcher closed his eyes tight

Clark explained that during the

"Just Working on Ranch."

"Charlie was a nice fellow," Clark

at all. I just went to

quoted Youngberg as saying. "We got along swell. I wasn't in on the

work for Sankey on his ranch last

brought a young fellow I got to

put him in the basement. They

MILLION IN GOLD

PAID OUT BY BANKS

Continued From Page One.

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Information which caused Chief

against all six.

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Confessed

Been Aided by Man Who

Guarding

PASSES BEER BILL!

BY 113 TO 12 VOTE

Emergency Clause Left in

Making Measure Effective

as Soon as Governor

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

ent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9 .-

The Brogan-Roberts 3.2 per cent

peer bill was finally passed by the

House this afternoon, with an

mergency clause, by a vote of 113

The emergency clause, will make

the bill effective immediately on

ignature by the Governor. How-

ever the provisions of the bill au-thorizing the manufacture and

sale of beer containing 3.2 per cent

operative until Congress modifies the Volstead Act.

The bill had been made a caucus

measure by the Democratic major-

ity in a caucus held before the bill was called up for passage. Apply-

and to vote for the bill and for

Some of the majority members

were absent and others did not

vote, or retired to the cloak rooms when the roll was called. The vote

on concurrence in the Senate

journs. Proponents of the bill had stated they desired the emergency

clause to permit manufacturers and others to be prepared for the legal-

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Offi-clals at Walter Reed Army Hospi-

25 with pneumonia, was improving.

the emergency clause.

Amended by Senate.

currence in the Senate

awarded her \$125 a month. She tes-tified Rodway and his attorneys had the 138 Democratic members to

awarded her \$125 a month. She tes-tified Rodway and his attorneys had offered her \$8000 in securities and \$100 a month for five years, and at another time \$15,000 in life insur-passing the bill earlier this week

do is to notify police and if possible The bill was passed by the House

keep the dog in sight until their arrival. They will bring it to the Health Department for observation. Health Department where we can use the department where we can use amended by the Senate to hasten the effective date. After the bill was amended by the Senate, in pas-

Orders were issued last month by ments and to repass the bill as

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RELIEF AGENCIES

Group Give Committee Complaints as to Work mong Unemployed.

OMAN WITNESS **BURSTS IN TEARS** 

Society Suspended Payments Without Explanation — Others Tell

> plaints against the unemploy t relief agencies were heard to at City Hall by the aldernic committee appointed last urday to go into individual cases d by Communist leaders in supof demands for a revision of

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Grace Nardin, Negro, the CERMAK'S MURDERER

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Decrease in Deposits.

An index to the volume of withdrawals of deposits, for all banks in the St. Louis Federal Reserve district, in recent weeks, is furnished in the latest weekly report of the District Reserve Bank. The district includes parts of Missouri. Illinois.

Scrip is being used in the lunch.

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Mrz. Bessie Singleton, Negro, 4218

CONFESSED KILLER



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogram NICHOLAS ANDRUSKY.

ADMITS HE KILLED **WORKER IN GARAGE** AND BURIED BODY Continued From Page One.

kralemann, chairman, had an-him on the top of the head with meed the specific cases cited and be taken up individually with way, with his body is the door. the hammer. He fell in the doormidd be taken up individually with
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guard who watched the 31-year-old organized charities and of the lay there an hour and then decities statements on each case cided he was dead."

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Tells of Digging Grave. Andrusky said he got a shovel

na. m., about 150 persons gath- out of a coal shed on the property a m., about the south and dug the grave near the south fice just after Boettcher had come committee, in the City Haff wall of the garage. Dragging from a hospital where a daughter, Those who had complaints the body, fully clothed, to the grave the second child, had been born. ake, about 50, were segregated, he threw it in and piled cinders on the rest adjourned to the lawn top. He said he did not take anything from Kacalieoff's pockets. the by Communist leaders be- Police found 50 cents in the cloth- scene. "When he heard Younging and a gold signet ring on one berg's voice he lunged forward as

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> PLEADS GUILTY-TO BE SENTENCED TOMORROW had been paid out by his depository Continued From Page One.

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Others Say Aid Was Stopped.

Mrs. Ola Muckleroy, 1203 Chambers street, said the Provident As
declared the St. Vin
Mass now receiving relief and every

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The report shows that between Jan. 1 and March 1 total deposits in all the banks of the district fell from \$498,000,000 to \$460,000,000, a reopen fully. declared the St. VinSociety had paid her
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Accused in Boettcher Kidnaping





AT top, CABL W. PEARCE, who, police say, has confessed he wrote A the ransom notes to the family of the young Denver broker. Below, from left, GORDON ELKHORN and VERNE SANKEY, who are being sought by police along the Canadian border.

SIDELIGHTS ON BANK HOLIDAY'S EFFECT ON BUSINESS HERE

"One night he and Elkhorn Meat Prices Drop After Rise Early in Week-Old Style know as Charlie to the place and Bills Reappear.

asked me to look after him and I markets continued during the early part of today so that pork and beef prices appeared likely to sink back to last week's levels in the butcher shops, after an increase of 20 to 50 per cent Monday and Tues-

sed the Provident Assolast seen the slain man about Jan. key and Elkhorn led to Minneap-Louis Livestock Exchange, said the supply, short Monday and Tuesday, appeared to be normal today. Hog prices were down and cattle and sheep prices had lost their ad- By the Asso the international line Canadian povances of the forepart of the week.

week's prices. HERE IN FIVE DAYS produce, but it was balanced by a California. shortage in shipments so that prices

since last May. He said that no records had been kept of individremained stable. uals who obtained the gold but that tellers undoubtedly would be able to recall the customers who got large amounts. At the Boatmen's currency, many householders today "I want to kill all capitalist. Be by a succession of without and Negro, that the bread. That's important thing—not money. I feel this way since that and women who were the and women who were sether out of wedlock; that the sether out off wedlock; that the sether out off arbi-Some independent merchants announced price reductions on quantity purchases.

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District Reserve Dain. In the lunchincludes parts of Missouri, Illinois,
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rooms of the Kirkwood Junior and
Senior high schools. Parents pressed
for cash may obtain the scrip for The report shows that between their children by signing an agree-ment to pay for it when the banks

KSD WILL BROADCAST

R ETURNS on the primary vote for Mayor will be broadcast by the Post-Dis-

o'clock. Bulletins will continue at inalty contests will be broadcast.

Alleged to Have Attacked Her Was Employed.

SOUTH GATE, Cal., March 9,-Only calves had maintained their complaints charging murder and advance so hat yeal prices in the burglary were issued here last stores were holding their increase night against four sailors in conof about 20 per cent over last nection with the death Monday Miss Marjorie Barr, 17 years old. Grocery prices, including staples The men accused were William Kochanged. There was said to be a nett of the U. S. S. Oklahoma, and was taken promptly. slight fall in demand in fruit and Revell Covington of the U. S. S.

Miss Barr, who hiked here from Longview, Wash., recently with Rose Hammond, 21, died, authori-In the face of announced Govern-ties said, following an alleged at-ment plans for expansion of the tack on her in the home of Albert Stevens, where she and Miss Ham-

> JEFFERSON CITY, March 9 .-Gov. Park today restored citizen-ship to Edward Wieholter of St. Louis, convicted in 1918 of grand



PRIMARY VOTE FOR MAYOR patch radio station, KSD, to-morrow night, beginning at 9:30

tervals in the regular programs until the returns offer substantial indication of the outcome. Only the returns in the mayor

FOUR SAILORS ARE ACCUSED

and perishables, were virtually un- zak, H. Peterson and Robert Bar- ment had not lost a case where it Dr. Starkloff, "the first thing to

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MRS. PEARL BODWAY,

WHO obtained a maintenance de-

V cree yesterday from George W. Rodway, officer of a firm of ac-countants. Circuit Judge Taylor

North Taylor avenue, and Rodway at 6035 Clemens avenue. They were

married in 1913 and separated in

Gets Life for Killing Three.

## SECOND VICTIM DIES OF RABIES IN E. ST. LOUIS

Bernard Linnemann, 54, Bitten by Dog Hour Before His Friend, E. W. Lundy, on Jan. 26.

Bernard Linnemann, a 54-yearold railroad worker, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis of rabies suffered after being bitten by a stray dog Jan. 26, about an hour before his friend, Edward W. Lundy, a switchman, was bitten fatally by an animal of the sam

Linnemann, who did not take the Pasteur treatment until seven days after the dog, a gray German shep herd, rushed at him in the early morning darkness as he was leaving his yard, at 5400 Market street, on the outskirts of East St. Louis, to go to work, became ill last Sun-day and was removed to the hos-

As he emerged from his house, lashlight in his right hand, he aw a skulking figure. As he threw the beam on it, the dog charged into the light, inflicting two deep bites on the back of his hand. bites on the back of his hand. Then it ran away. After a vain search through the neighborhood for the animal, Linnemann had his wound cauterized.

She lives at the Avalon Hotel, 339 yound cauterized.

in Bitten Hour Later. About an hour after the dog at-tacked Linnemann, Edward Lundy was bending over, coupling cars, in he Illinois Central yards, about a mile away. Glancing up he saw a gray, collarless dog, apparently mad, rushing towards him. Before he could get to his feet the dog jumped at him, billing him about he mouth. It then ran away. The switchman had the bite cauterized but refused to take the Pasteur reatment. He died of rables Feb.

preventive measures and apply the treatment if the dog shows signs of rabies."

sage of it, the measure had to be returned to the House for concurrence in the Senate amend-Orders were issued last month by the Illinois Department of Agriculture for unconfined dogs in East St. Louis and nearby towns to be inoculated against rabies. Dogs not inoculated will be subject to destruction.

Ments and to repass the sum amended. Without an emergency clause the bill, if approved by the Governor, would not become effective until 90 days after the Legislature addentification. Dr. M. Earl Brennan, East St ouis city bacteriologist, said he oubted whether the mad shepherd dog, commonly called a police dog, still is alive, since the life of a dog after contracting rabies usually is limited to 11 days. There is no way of determining whether the animal has bitten other dogs, inoculating

KINGFISHER, Ok., March 9 .-H. A. Wheeler, young Roxana, Ok., ized manufacture and sale of beer in Missouri as soon as Congress them with the disease.
25 Dogs With Rables Killed. farmer, was convicted today of modifies the Volstead Act. During the last six months about 25 dogs destroyed in East St. Louis killing his wife and their two small children and sentenced to life imhave been found to have been sufprisonment. The bodies of Mrs. Wheeler, 23 years old, and the chilfering from rables. Some of them were killed after they had attacked Wheeler, 23 years old, and the children, Naomi, 3, and Louis, 1, were tal today said Senator Robert H. found after their home had been de Howell of Nebraska, ill since Feb. other dogs and their heads for-warded to State bacteriologists for found after their home had been de-stroyed by fire last fall.

Linnemann, who was employed by the Mobile & Ohio Railroad as an air man, repairing automat brakes on cars, is survived by his

widow, five children, two brothers and two sisters. The only recent death in St. Louis ascribed to rables occurred last Friday when William, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Ferguson, 409 St. George street, such cumbed at City Hospital after ing bitten by a stray dog Jan 29. The boy, who was bitten on the upper lip by a small brown dog as he was playing in his yard, received emergency aid but not the Pasteur

Prompt Treatment Effective. Health Commissioner Starkloff issued a statement the next day cing the Pasteur treatment was so effective that the depart

"In the case of a dog bite," said



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## TEXT OF THE ADMINISTRATION'S EMERGENCY BANKING LEGISLATIONINARY

### Measure Provides for Increase In Currency, Control Over Gold, Supervision in Reorganizations

Under It Individuals Could Borrow From Federal Reserve Banks on Security of Government Obligations-Hoarding Penalized.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Following is the text of the adminisof this section shall be deemed tration's emergency banking legis-lation taken up in Congress today: not more than \$10,000 or, if a nat-

House of Representatives of the tinues United States of America in Con-gress assembled, that the Congress gress assembled, that the Congress hereby declares that a serious emergency exists and that it is im-

Title I.

Section 1. The actions, regulations, rules, licenses, order and any bank or trust company located any bank or trust company located in the District of Columbia and operating under the supervision of the controller of the Currency, and after taken, promulgated, made erating under the supervision of the currency, and consisted by the President of Comptroller of the Currency, and the United States or the Secretary the term "state" means any state, of the Treasury since March 4, 1933, pursuant to the authority con-ferred by subdivision (B) of section 5 of the act of Oct. 6, 1917, as deem it necessary in order to con-

dent, the President may, through Comptroller, shall take possession any agency that he may designate, of the books, records and assets of

years, or both; and any officer,

such action is necessary to protect terminate the conservatorship and the gold currency system of the United States, the Federal Reserve transaction of its business subject such hark under a such sale under the such hark under the such hark under the such hark under the such sale under the s the affirmative vote of five of its tions and limitations as he may cation and before the time when members, may require any and all prescribe.

member banks to pay and deliver In He member banks to pay and deliver to the Treasurer of the United Section 206. While such bank is Section 209. Conservators ap States any or all gold coin, gold in the hands of the conservator appointed pursuant to the provisions bullion, and gold certificates owned pointed by the Comptroller of the by such member bank or banks. Currency, the Comptroller may re-Upon receipt of such gold coin, gold quire the conservator to set aside bullion of gold certificates, the Fedand make available for withdrawal eral Reserve Bank shall, at the option of the member bank, pay er creditors, on a ratable basis, 115, 116 and 117 of the criminal code therefor an equivalent amount of such amounts as in the opinion of of the United States (U. S. C., Title any other form of coin or currency coined or issued under the laws of the United States or give the member bank immediate credit therefor in its reserve balance. The Secretary of the Treasury shall pay all the bank is in the hands of the subject to the United States or give the member bank immediate credit therefor in its reserve balance. The Secretary of the Treasury shall pay all the bank is in the hands of the subject to the United States (U. S. C., Title 18, Secs. 202, 203, 204, 205, 206 and 207), in so far as applicable, are extended to apply to contracts, agreements, proceedings, dealings, claims and controversies by or with any such conservator or the Compton of the United States (U. S. C., Title United States or give the member of the United States (U. S. C., Title United States (U. S. C., T costs of the transportation of such conservator shall not be subject to gold bullion, gold certificates, coin, any limitation as to payment or or currency, including the cost of withdrawal, and such deposits insurance, protection, and such other incidental costs as may be reasonably necessary. Any member
bank failing to comply with any requirement of the Secretary of the Treasury made under this subsector for the purpose of liquidating any tion shall be subject to a penalty indebtedness of such bank exist-

System and the Federal Reserve System, to preserve for the people the full benefits of the currency provided for by the Congress through the national banking system and the Federal Reserve System, and to relieve interest. tem, and to relieve interstate com-merce of the burdens and obstruc-

the benefit of the depositors and ection 5 of the act of Oct. 6, 1917 troller of the Currency may ap-40 Stat. L. 411), as amended, is point a conservator for such bank pereby amended to read as follows: and require of him such bond and ing any other period of national Currency deems proper. The con-emergency de-lared by the Presi-servator, under the direction of the otherwise, investigate, regulate every description of such bank, and transactions in foreign exchange, of its business as provided by law. Such conservator shall be a set of such transfers of credit between banking Such conservator shall be a set of such transfers of credit between banking Such conservator shall be a set of such transfers of credit between banking such conservator shall be a set of such transfers of credit between banking such conservator shall be a set of such transfers of coin or bullion or currency, by any and shall be subject to the obligaperson within the United States or tions and penalties, not inconsist any place subject to the jurisdiction ent with the provisions of this title, thereof; and the President may re- to which receivers are now or may the time that such conservator re

other provisions of this title, be the Whoever willfully violates any of and shall be a lien thereon which vided by this act or otherwise. The of any license, order, rule or reguan amount no greater than that the Currency

Section 301. Notwithstanding any In Reorganization Cases. Section 207. In any reorganiza merce of the burdens and obstructions resulting from the receipt on an unsound or unsafe basis of deposits subject to withdrawal by check, during such emergency period as the President of the United States by proclamation may prescribe. No member bank of the Federal Reserve System shall transact any banking business except to such extent and subject to such regulations, limitations and restrictions as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, with the approval of the President. Any individual, partnership, corrections, or association, or any discontinuous approvation, or association, or any discontinuous and state and subject to such extent and subject to such regulations, limitations and poration, or association, or any discontinuous and the provision of law, any national banking association may, with the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency and by vote of sharehold-which, under existing requires are consent, as the case y be, (a) of such association, upon not less than five days' notice, given by registered mail pursuant to action taken by its board of directors, issue preferred stock in such amount and with such par value as shall be approved by said Comptroller, and make such amendments to its articular approved by said Comptroller, and make such amendments to its articular approved by said Comptroller, and make such amendments to its articular approved by said comptroller, and make such amendments to its articular approved by said comptroller, and make such amendments to its articular approved by said comptroller, and make such amendments to its articular approved by said comptroller, and make such amendments to its articular approved by said comptroller, and make such amendments to its articular approved by said comptroller, and make such amendments to its articular approved by said comptroller, and make such amendments to its articular approved by said comptroller, and make such amendments to its articular approved by said comptroller, and make such amendments to its articular approved b

the plan of reorganization; provid- tirement in such manner and on nance Corporation is authorized tors or other creditors which will be provided in the articles of assobe satisfied in full under the prociation with the approval of the Comptroller of Currency.

(b) No dividends shall be declared visions of the plan of reorganiza-tion shall not be included among

cent thereof as above provided. and assets of the National Banksions of the plan and the affairs of the National Banking Associaby the Comptroller of the Currency have been approved and shall have in, all depositors and other credtional Banking Association, whether or not they shall have consented

to such plan of reorganization, shall be fully and in all respects dons, and claims of all depo and other creditors shall be treat ed as if they had consented to such olan of reorganization. Segregation of Deposits. Section 208. After 15 days after

een turned back to its board of rovisions of section 206 of this itle with respect to the segregat with respect to the use of such de-posits to liquidate the indebtedness effective: provided, that before the affairs of the bank to its board of pointed therefor. All expenses of directors he shall cause to be pubtransaction is completed. paid out of the assets of such bank the city, town or county in which in which the bank is located, a no tice in form approved by the Comp or agent of any corpora- the Currency shall cause to be made the affairs of the bank will be resuch violation shall be punished by of such bank as shall be necessary that the said provisions of section a like fine, imprisonment, or both. to inform him as to the financial 206 will not be effective after 1 As used in this subdivision the condition of such bank, and the exterm "person" means an individual aminer shall make a report there-date of the publication of such norency at the earliest practicable ately send to every person who is a "Section 3. Section II of the date.

Gepositor in such bank under sec depositor in such bank under sec section 205. If the Comptroller tion 206 a copy of such notice by adding at the end there of the fol-lowing new subsection:

that it may safely be done and last known address of such person "(N) Whenever in the judgment that it may safely be done and last known address of such person of the Secretary of the Treasury such action is necessary to protect the gold currency such action is necessary to protect the gold currency such action is necessary to protect the gold currency such action is necessary to protect the gold currency such action is necessary to protect the may in his discretion, bank, and the conservator shall send similar notice to the conservators and similar notice to the conservators and the conservator shall send similar notice to the conservator shall be conservators and the conservator shall send similar notice to the conservators are conservators.

> of this title shall be subject to the provisions of and to the penaltie prescribed by Section 5209 of the Revised Statutes (U. S. C., Title 12, troller of the Currency under the

the affairs of the bank are re

Section 210. Nothing in this title shall be construed to impair in any manner any powers of the Presi dent, the Secretary of the Treasury the Comptroller of the Currency, o

tion shall be subject to a penalty equal to twice the value of the gold or gold certificates in respect of which such failure occurred, and such penalty may be collected by the Secretary of the Treasury by suit or otherwise."

Section 4. In order to provide Section 4. In order to provide for the safer and more effective operation of the national banking system and the Federal Reserve banks are system, to preserve for the peo-Section 211. The Comptroller not more than one year, or both.

> ther provision of law, any national banking association may, with the approval of the Comptroller of the

the total deposits and other liabil-ities of the National Banking Asso-cumulative dividends on the preciation in determining the 75 per in full; and, if the asseplaced in voluntary liquid mon stock until the holders of the the United States

Section 303. The term "co stock of national banking associa-

organization or reorganization of Federal Reserve Bank procuring the

so that it is never wasted.

such conditions, restrictions and limitations as he may prescribe and (2) when, after reasonable notice of such reorganization, as the case may require, (a) depositors and other creditors of such bank representing at least 75 per cent in amount of its total deposits and other liabilities as shown by the books of the national banking association or (b) stockholders owning at least two-thirds of its outstanding capital stock as shown by the books of the National Banking assentiation of such sociation at least two-thirds of its outstanding capital stock as shown by the books of the National Banking are least two-thirds of such sociation or (b) stockholders owning at least two-thirds of its outstanding capital stock as shown by the books of the National Banking are least two-thirds of such sociation or such sociati

preferred stock shall have been notes, drafts, bills of exchange

United States, the amount of such mpaired common stock plus the the face value of the direct obligastanding and unimpaired; and the posited as security; and, when is sued against the security of notes ion 12 of the act of March 15, 1900, drafts, bills of exchange and bank Section 304. If in 'he opinion of thereof shall be equal to not more national banking association or value of such notes, drafts, bills of any member bank has no further

After trying them all, Mrs. Franciscus says, "Ward's Soft Bun

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Mrs. James M. Franciscus

preferred stock of any national banks secured by the President may prescribe."

banking association, state bank or two per cent bonds of the United trust company acquired by the States. No such circulating notes or all Reserve act, as amended, is shall be issued under this paramended by adding at the end clared by proclamation that the emergency recognized by the President by proclamation of March 6, 1933, has terminated, unless such circulating notes are secured by deposits of bonds of the United lege. When required to do so by the Secretary of Treasury, each Feder-al Reserve Agent shall act as agent of the Treasurer of the United

States or of the Comptroller of the or (b) of any carrying out the provisions of this stock plus all accumulated divi- der the provisions of this act, any United States currency or nation deposit in the manner prescribed by available for the prothe Secretary of the Treasury, shall circulating notes of Federal Re- ed, the sum of \$2,000,000, which shall be entitled to receive from the serve Banks herein provided; but be available for expenditure, under Comptroller of the Currency circu- the United States shall be reim- the direction of the President and bursed by the Federal Reserve title. .The term "capital" as used circulating notes are issued against sued for all expenses necessarily in- of this act. curing of such notes and all other expenses incidental to their issue,

Section 402, Section 10 (B) of the further amended to read as follows "Sec. 10 (B). In exceptional and discounting at the Federal Reserve

ual, partnerhelp or corporati secured by direct obligations of the United States. Such advances shall to the review and determination of

TITLE V. priated, out of any money in the

amend, or repeal this act is hereby ion of this act, or the app thereof to any person or circum der of the act, and the application of such provision to other person

Other Provisions

The new bill, as revised in con any state bank or trust company is exchange and bankers acceptances eligible and acceptance assets available to be deposited as security. Such able to enable it to obtain adequate between the President, Secretary and the local shall be the obligations of the credit accommodations through re- Woodin, Federal Reserve officials such association or any state bank or trust company or otherwise, he may, with the approval of the shall be receivable at par in all vided by Section 10 (A), any Fed-bills of exchange and bankers' ac-

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leaders, including President of the Police Board. He has

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have arranged as usual to com-pile the returns of the election in the basement of the Board of Election Commissioner

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was regarded lightly by politicians

many voters.

## EGISLATION RIMARY POLLS

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ment bonds as security.

To wipe out those practice some bankers against which e Fed.
Roosevelt protested in his man led, is al address, the bill would probanks from indulging in any in banks from indulging in any in laid down by the Federal or case of State banks) the State a characteristics.

Only Sound Banks to Open ayor, Comptroller and the 14 only those banks whose sheet are in the Board of Aldermen soundness has already been as tained may be opened immediate on odd-numbered wards.

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vor. Comptroller and 14 Aldermen From Odd-Numbered Wards to Be Nominated.

he city's 669 precinct polling ces will be open from 6 a. m. 7 p. m. tomorrow for the muipal primary election, for the ection of party nominees for

oters must call for either the city, chiefly among persons not or-dinarily active in politics. ocratic or Republican ballot. ensive scratching will be neces-Department.

All banks that are opened of cept for four places on the Recontest lies between Dickmann and Duggan.

It is generally conceded that the contest lies between Dickmann and Duggan, and the result of their race deposit of General Reserve Banks the Democratic.

Five Democrats are running for mary. Most political observers of both parties think Dickmann is likely to be nominated, but many troller. There are from four of them agree that Duggan has a of tandidates for the various reasonably good chance. Duggan has raised issues on chain stores, & Democrats running for the 14 utility rates, machine politics and einstions.

Registration of those eligible to vote in the primary is 384,269. This Louis Nolte, Comptroller since latts, Seventeenth, and August H. laterlucke, Nineteenth—all Rehiicans—are unopposed for resction. For the other 11 places
the Republican aldermanic of 1929. Chairman Waechter of the
liket there are 27 candidates, all
like contests being between the contests b

meetings.

The Democratic mayoralty candities are: Bernard F. Dickmann,
mident of the Real Estate Exlarge and treasurer of the Demolarge and treasurer of the D tic State Committee; Jerome F. was renominated over former could issue an aggregate of \$6,000.

The Democratic City Committee gran, lawyer and American Le-Mayor Henry W. Kiel in the Re-000,000 in currency, or more than is divided principally between two mayor and American Lember is a least and former Circuit salesman, who has led opposition to street widening; Oscar is grocer, and O. H. Brooks Jr., all estate appraiser.

Dickmann has the unanimous upport of the Democratic City publican contest and former Circuit specific nominee over two opponents. In the election, Miller defeated McDaniel by 7114 votes.

Dickmann has the unanimous upport of the Democratic City purport of the Dem

r leaders, including President of the Police Board. He has assisted independent follow-basis by several. J. Rhey McCord is supported by Chairman Godfrey.

There seems to be general agreement amount of 2 per cent Government ment among the Democratic committee, one of Dickmann's backers, asserts Dickmann's back

chieftains generally are agreed that few of their party are likely to enter the Democratic primary. Before Alderman Neu filed against Neun for the mayoralty there had been speculation that Republicans might help 'nominate Duggan in the belief that Duggan would be easier than Dickmann for Neun to defeat. A few politicians still think several thousand Republicans will several thousand Republicans will call for Democratic ballots.

lieges to Government bonds bear-ing up to 3% per cent interest. In less than a year national banks increased their note circulation \$156, 000,000.

But that leaves more than three-quarters of a billion in capital stock of which they still can take advantage to issue more currency whenever they want.

call for Democratic ballots. publican mayoralty race.

Holiday for City Employes. busy getting out the vote tomorrow. If they are reasonably successful, the vote will be large. City employes will have a holiday, and with the regular precinct workers of the Republican City Committee probably will put about 3300 men and would be abandaned as useless. He personnel of precinct workers of the regular processing Neuroland and the personnel of precinct workers of the personnel of precinct workers of the respect to the respec

## JUDGES AND CLERKS THE Election Board has is-sued the following instruc-tions to election judges and

Authority for Huge Cash **Expansion Granted Under** Amendments Passed by Congress Year Ago.

"The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been supplied with blanks on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Banks should be signed by the judges of the country can issue \$3,000,000,and turned over to the police officers for prompt delivery." 000 in new currency without the shifting of a single comma in present laws. ing also. Duggan, whose candidacy

Authority for most of the huge expansion in cash has existed for at first, has built up a surprisingly large organization throughout the more than a year, has been used by the banks to a limited extent and can be used further when members of the Federal Reserve system and national banks choose.

It was given in the Glass-Steagall amendment to the Federal Reserve act and in the Borah rider to the home loan bank law, amending the national banking act. Originally, Federal Reserve notes had to be secured by a 40 per cent gold minimum and 60 per cent in

eligible commercial paper. The Glass-Steagall resolution permitted other questions intended to attract the substitution of Government obligations for commercial paper, which the depression made scarce. 70 Per Cent In Gold. When the resolution was enacted member Reserve banks had \$2,920,-000,000 in currency outstanding. In

the treasury and with the Federal Reserve agency to secure this curthe there are 27 candidates, all one contests being between two hiddates to a ward, except for hiddates to a ward, except for hiddates to a ward, except for hiddates of five aspirants and should be cast tomorrow—

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the contests being between two too one of the contest of o where there are three each.

Aldermen, although they repre-

there is considerable diversity in the wards where they reside, in nominated and elected by the the guesses.

In the last four mayoralty primaries the Democratic vote has been much less than the Republican, but the leading Republican mayoralty candidate. He is opposed by Aleman John Neu Jr. of the Thirman John Neu Jr. of the John Neu Jr. of the John Neu Jr. of the Thirman John Neu Jr. of the Thirman John Neu Jr. of the John Ne

the City Hall machine. Poli-mann, Duggan and Neun all have gregate of \$2,400,000,000 in gold.
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This meant that by using this to take the place of Alderman Wishmingly.

mann's plurality will be lopsided. One Republican leader thinks Duggan will win over Dickmann by a narrow margin in a poil of only 90,000 Democratic votes, with about 30,000 Republican ballots.

Chairman Green Cent Government ment among the Democratic committeemen on the following six aldermanic candidates: Otto L. ball issued \$866,000,000 in bank notes out of \$1,600,000,000 in total capital stock. They still could have issued \$934,000,000 in national bank. Whitelaw T. Terry, Twenty-fifth,

Dickmann is favorite in betting, attention that some persons may but wagers have been light. Bettors have not bothered with the Retthe counting of the votes. While Miller expressed doubt that these fears were founded on fact, he said If predictions of the various he would co-operate fully with the camps prove true, there may be Police and Election boards to safemore than 17,000 party workers guard the election. He asked that busy getting out the vote tomorrow. any frauds be reported promptly

Republican City Committee probably will put about 3300 men and women in the field supporting Neun and the machine aldermanic slate. In addition, Neun's Heutenants say there will be 2000 or more independent precinct workers for him. Democratic City Committee will have a field organization of about 2700, Chairman Godfrey estimates. Dickmann says 2700 war veterans and 3300 women will be active in his behalf, apart from the committee forces. Duggan anticipates a force of 2700. Other major candidates might have 1000 or more aids. In addition, aidermanic candidates will have their own separate workers.

No Pay for Election Workers.
None of the candidates plans to pay election workers for services tomorrow. Members of the party committees say they have no funds for workers. Dickmann's representatives announced a comparatively small amount in each ward would be furnished members of the Democratic City Committee for incidental expenses tomorrow. This is the first time in years, they say, that a Democratic mayoralty candidate's supporters have had any primary funds.

Circuit Attorney Miller announced be would be in his office tomorrow' to receive any complaints and, where facts warrant, vigorous prosecution.

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TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S

**EMERGENCY BANKING** LEGISLATION continued From Preceding Page.

banks subpect to the approval of the proper state officials.
Furthermore, in the case of these partially reopened banks, new deposits would be received and such deposits kept either in cash or in Federal Reserve banks or in Government bonds. The full amount of these special deposits could be withdrawn in full at any time.

Federal Reserve banks would be authorized to issue currency not only against loans made on Government of the server banks would be authorized to issue currency not only against loans made on Government. only against loans made on Gov-ernment securities but on other

sound assets as well.

The bill in general would give the Comptroller of the Currency broad powers to conserve assets of banks for the benefit of depositors and other creditors. The Comptroller would also be authorized to prescribe rules and regulations in order to carry out the provisions

The war time powers given to the President by the act of 1917 would be broadened and extended as the President shall declare to

The act takes effect immediately. CLIFFORD HALEY, REPUBLICAN,

BACKS DICKMANN FOR MAYOR Former Election Board Member to mpaign for Democrat If He Is Nominated.

nember of the Election Board for pired recently, is supporting Bernard F. Dickmann, Democrat, for Mayor. He is tellinig friends he redate for a business administration He plans to campaign for Dick mann if the latter is nominated to

Haley, who resides at 4717 Ander son avenue, says he is still a Republican and is not looking for an appointment under Dickmann. He has entered the automobile busi-ness. Haley was Commissioner of Weights and Measures in Mayor Miller's first term.

nt the wards where they reside, there is considerable diversity in Steagall amendment had been effective approximately a year out.

the race. Neun is supported by landslide is chiefly responsible for entire Republican City Committee in the increase in interest manifested in the party primary now. Dick-

30,000 Republican ballots.

Chairman Gruner of the Republican City Committee thinks there will be 160,000 Democratic votes and 140,000 Republican. Republican Chieftains generally are agreed that few of their party are likely to the capital stock. They still could have issued \$334,000,000 in national bank whitelaw T. Terry, Twenty-fifth, notes, but were limited by the scarcity of 2 per cent obligations.

Then last July the Borah provision extended the circulating privaleges to Government bonds bear-few of their party are likely to the scarcity of 2 per cent integration.



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William Wells, St. Louis Freshman, and James Elrod Identified in Robbing of Delivery Boy

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Arrested by University Police Who Recognized Stolen Auto-They Met at Sunday School.

An hour and a half after the robbery of a drug store delivery boy last night, University City police arrested two youth- one a St. Louis University student, who subsequently were identified as the hold-

The two are Williams Wells, 20 years old, a freshman in the School of Commerce and Finance at the University and a night student at Soldan High School, and James Elrod, 19, unemployed. Wells, the son of Emery Wells, civil engineer for the United States Department of Engineering, lives at 537 Warof Engineering, lives at 537 Warder avenue, University City, and Elrod has been rooming at 921 Academy avenue.

They were arrested at Wells' home when Patrolmen Earl Colegrove and John Byrne of University City recognized the license ber of a stolen automobile that had been used in the holdup of Robert Mayo, delivery boy for John Dvorak, druggist at 4649 Carter avenue. The officers had heard the license number and a description of the robbers broadcast over the police radio.

Elrod was arrested near the auto avenue Monday night, after tele-phoning the store to send mermobile, soon after he had thrown away a revolver. Wells was found inside the house. They readily ad-chandise and change for a \$10 bill mitted the holdup, as well as rob-to the 700 block of Syracuse ave-

holdups while attending a class at dise and \$9.35 change in the 4400 was authorized the church last Sunday. "Elrod said block of Sexauer avenue last night, Public Service too. My father gave me all the clothes and food I needed but hardly any money."

The two confessed they robbed

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side of the ship.

STAMPS KILLED 33-83

Lie Is Passed Between Leaders for and Against; Car Token "Plot" Alleged.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 9.— The Roberts trading stamp bill, which would bar any merchant in Missouri from using trading stamps, discount coupons or any similar device as a means of in-ducing trade, was decisively defeat-in the House late yesterday, after hitter debate.

The bill was defeated for pas-sage by a vote of 33 ayes and 83

noes.

House members prevented a threatened physical encounter between Representative Hess of St. Louis, a proponent of the bill, and Representative Christy of Jefferson County, who was fighting it, After Hess had charged statements by Christy were "lies."

Christy attacked the bill as an "insidious and wicked bill," and declared statements of proponents

clared statements of proponents that it would not affect all mer chants were untrue.

Hess attempted to interrupt Christy to interrogate him. "I don't want to be interrogated by you," Christy replied to Hess. "Gentlemen of the House, this is the man who just awhile ago, in the corridor outside, told me that if I fought this bill they would de-

feat every bill I have in this Legis "It's a lie, it's a lie," Hess shout

Christy and Hess advanced to ward each other but were separat ed by other members when they met at the head of an aisle. After some further argumen

they shook hands and Hess, gain-ing recognition from the Speaker, said, "I apologize for calling him a

Charges that the bill was in the interest of St. Louis Public Service Co. to prevent by law the sale of four street car tokens for 35 cents, and that it was being backed by representatives of a St. Louis deresentative Eugene M. Munger o "I don't give a tinker's dam about

the numerous gentlemen who have been lobbying for this bill on the floor of the House in violation of bery of another delivery boy Monday night and burglary of a University City home Tuesday.

Wells said he and Elrod had become acquainted at Sunday school
at a Union boulevard church sev-Names Street Car Company. "The St. Louis Public Service Co

After robbing Mayo of merchan he needed money and clothes bad-ly," Wells said. "I needed money, address on Oakhurst place and tele-fare in St. Louis," Munger said. phoned another drug store for an "Later they came to the commis order and change for a \$20 bill. sion and asked permission to sel They were forced to flee, however, four tokens for 35 cents, to stimu The two confessed they robbed a delivery boy for a drug store at Delmar boulevard and Eastgate when the druggist sent police with the delivery boy. The license number of their machine had been givbeen falling off. If this bill is en to police by Mayo, and they were tokens, the company could go back arrested soon after arriving at to the straight 10-cent car fare, and Wells' home. Mayo identified them. would have this law as their rea-

son for doing so." Numerous other House member LAUNCHED AT MARE ISLAND Buckley of Pemiscot County, said "the author of the bill is a friend so well, I would say this bill is the biggest sandbagger ever introduced

n the House." Representative Bennett of Dent The United States Navy's 10,000-County said it was a "vicious bill," which would injure independent ton cruiser San Francisco will be sent down the ways in a launching merchants in attempting to strike at trading stamps.

ceremony here today. Miss Barbara Bailly, the daughter of Lieutenant-Only Two Defenders. Representative Roberts of St. Fran-Colonel T. Edward Bailly, U. S. A. Medical Corps, broke a bottle of cols County, who introduced the California mountain water on the bill, and Representative Keating of ide of the ship.

Kansas City, were virtually the only defenders of the bill on the floor naval authorities, the new cruiser is Roberts said it did not affect inthe fifteenth vessel of its class to dependent merchants and ascrted the built by the United States under the trading stamps did not actually

provide the discount benefits rep-resented for them.

Roberts denied the bill had any Airplane catapults, quarters for four fighting planes and eight fiveonnection with the St. Louis Pubinch anti-aircraft guns will equip the cruiser for aerial combat. Nine lic Service Co. and said he had not talked to an official of that comeight-inch guns in triple turrets
will form the main battery on the
trim ship, designed to cut the
water at 32.5 knots. Protection of about five years ago.

in construction plans. The side and deck armor, navy officer said, will SISTER SUES TO SET ASIDE WILL OF WILLIAM P. SHARKEY withstand eight-inch shells at battle

Real Estate Dealer Left Property to Associate; Sugrested "\$10 Remembrance" for Her. Suit to set aside the will of Wil-YOUTH GETS 5-YEAR-SENTENCE FOR CONFECTIONERY HOLDUP

liam P. Sharkey, real estate dealer, was filed today by his sister, Mrs. A. T. Willden of Los Angeles. The estate was valued at \$78,047, of which \$63,268 was represented by deposits in five downtown harks. amuel Teper, Captured by Owner and Daughter, Used Cigarette Case for Pistol. Samuel Teper, 17 years old, 4314 De Tonty street, was sentenced to De Tonty street, was sentenced to a five-year term at Algoa Farms yesterday by Circuit Judge Hoff-2803 Eads avenue, was presidentyesterday by Circuit Judge Hoff-meister on a plea of guilty to a robbery charge.

Teper, a clerk, was captured Feb. 6 by David Bean and his 20-year-old daughter, Mildred, when he attemptwife's brother, Walter J. Barnes, real estate dealer, 5838 Oakland avenue. In the will he explained that Barnes was his close friend and business associate. He suggested that if Barnes could conveniently locate Mrs. Willden and the children of a deceased brother, Joseph Sharkey, that each be presented with a remembrance "not to exceed \$10." William Sharkey. ed to hold them up in their confec-tionery at 2515 Hamilton boulevard tionery at 2515 Hamilton boulevard with a cigarette case made in imitation of a pistol. Bean received an order to "Stick em up," and later laid \$4 on his counter for the wouldbe robber. The latter was not satisfied with the amount, and attempted to peer in the cash drawer, when Bean noticed the supposed pistol was a cigarette case and

to exceed \$10." William Sharkey had no children. Mrs. Willden charges her brother was under the influence of Barnes during his last illness, and was incompetent to make a proper will.

Burned in Pouring Oil on Fire. Ralph Simmerman, proprietor of furniture store at 1408 South Vandeventer avenue, was taken to City Hospital yesterday suffering from burns, which he said he received when he poured oil into the fur-nace at his home, 1803 Michigan

RTH CAROLINA LAWYER INDICTED AS EMBEZZLER

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March
9.—W. T. Shore, Charlotte attorney,
was indicted yesterday by the Forsyth County grand jury for embezzling \$100,000 while acting as
agent for his cousin, Mrs. Maude
B. Trotman, a daughter of F. M.
Bohannon, late tobacco magnate of
Winston-Salem.

\*\*The transport of the Associated Press.\*\*
HENDERSON, Ky., March 9.—
Fire of undetermined origin this morning caused damage estimated at \$250,000 and for a time threatnounced today he would introduce ended the entire business district.
The \$50,000 Ford and Lincoln garage, filled with automobiles, and
Winston-Salem.

\*\*The transport of the Associated Press.\*\*

HOUSE Soon.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—
resentative Cullen of New York, asnounced today he would introduce immediately and press for action the bill to legalize and tax 3.2 per
rage, filled with automobiles, and
Winston-Salem.

\*\*The New York of its a mamples of WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March Winston-Salem. the Gra Mrs. Trotman was recently re-stroyed.

moved as guardian for her four children when evidence was pro-duced that a \$700,000 trust fund provided for them by their grandfather had been exhausted.

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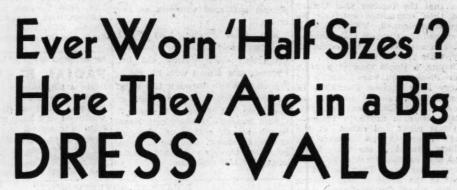
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(little women and those of larger pro-

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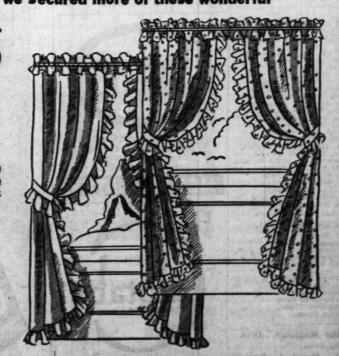
## CURTAINS

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## WO MEN SENTENCED

romoters of "Paris by Night" Get Workhouse Terms

Two men, who presented their interpretation of "Paris by Night," as
portrayed by six dancing girls at
105 North Sixth street, were sentenced to 60 days in the Workhouse
and fined \$500 each today by Judge
Butler in Court of Criminal Correction, where they were charged
with an act of public indecency.

The men, Gene Yelton, Stag Hotel, and Lee W. Parker, Rector Hotel, and their six dancers, were arrested Feb. 23 after two policemen rested Feb. 23 after two policemen had looked, at a cost of \$1.25 each, progressive stages at progressive prices at the North Sixth street showplace. The fines of the girls, \$10 and costs, were stayed on good

behavior.
"I think that was a 'gyp' joint,"
Judge Butler said, after hearing
Detective Sergt. Verhein's somewhat abashed testimony, corroborated in part by Patrolman
Vogtes. "St. Louis is a clean city,
and we are going to keep it that

Outside the show, the policement testified, they listened while Parker explained to a gathering crowd of men that for 25 cents they "could see within a spectacle the like of which was without comparison in America." The policemen, in civil-ian attire, paid a quarter apiece,

ST. LOUIS BUS TERMINAL ROBBED OF \$215 IN HOLDUP

Two Men Intimidate Six Persons at 1728 Olive Street and Escape in Auto.

The St. Louis Bus Terminal, 1728 Olive street, was robbed of \$215 at 10:30 a. m. today by two robbers who intimidated three employes and three persons waiting for busses.

E. J. Bell, ticket agent, and Fred England, clerk, were at the counter

England, clerk, were at the counter for information on bus and airplane schedules. After 15 minutes, during which the men kept looking at the street, one drew a revolver and ordered Bell to open the safe. The safe was already open, however and as one robber stood guard, the other

Bell, England and a Negro porter were ordered into the basement and the three persons in the station, two women and a man, were instructed to keep quiet. Although the inside of the station is visible from both Olive and Eighteenth streets, the robbers attracted no attention from the outside. They fled to an auto-mobile on Eighteenth street in which an accomplice was waiting.

#### CANVASS IN FIRST PRECINCT,

Board of Alder A complete canvass on the mayoralty of the 561 voters registered in the first precinct of the Twentyfifth Ward was made recently by precinct workers under Chairman Gruner of the Republican City

Committee.

It showed the following results,
Gruner said: For President Neum
of the Board of Aldermen, Republican, 259; for Bernard F. Dickmann, Democrat, 167; for Jerome
F. Duggan, Democrat, 44; noncommittal, 91. This precinct, south of Kingshighway, usually is Republican but last November went Democratic, like most of the city.

### LOOKOUT IN HOLDUP-MURDER

**GETS 25-YEAR SENTENCE** Zack Westbrook, East St. Louis Negro, Took Part in Rob-

Negro, Took Part in Bobbery in 1931.

Zack Westbrook, 21-year-old Negro of East St. Louis, was formally sentenced to 25 years in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Chester by City Judge Borders in East St. Louis today for the murder of Thomas Bogosian in a confectionery holdup Nov. 25, 1931. Westbrook was found guilty by a jury on Feb. 8.

Westbrook was accused of being a lookout in the holdup-murder. James Smith, Negro, who confessed to the crime, was electrocuted in September, 1932. A defense motion for a new trial was denied.

#### REFUSES OFFER OF 10-YEAR PRISON TERM AND GETS 15 ner Jones Found Guilty by Jury of Bobbing Grocer of \$186.

Sise.

After refusing to accept the State's offer of the minimum pun ishment under the Henry law, 10 years, for his plea of guilty, Homer Jones, a Negro, 4104 Cook avenue, was found guilty of robbery with a deadly weapon by a Circuit Court jury yesterday and his punishment fixed at 15 years in prison. Jones was charged with robbing

BEVERAGE TAX FALLS SHORT

## HELD AS SWINDLER IN \$200,000 DEAL FOR HIDDEN SILVER

E. E. Jochen Arrested in Newark Denies Defrauding New Yorkers, Including W. C. Durant.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., March 9.—A man said by police to be an international confidence man who swindled wealthy New Yorkers of \$200,000 by promising to share with them million: of dollars of hidden silver, was arrested in a hotel here pesterday. He was registered at the hotel as Edward E. Jackson, but police said he admitted he was Edward E. Jochen. He denied the charges. He was held as a fugi-tive from New York.

He was arrested on information furnished by one of his alleged victims, George Eghyan, silk mer-chant of New York City, who told police he had given Jochen \$5000 and had cashed a worthless check for \$840 last October.

for \$840 last October.

Among other victims, police sald, were W. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, who lost \$30,000; Richard E. Enright, former New York Police Commissioner; Bertram de N. Cruger, former New York Commissioner of Correction; Frank Babcock of the Fisk Tire

ranza of Mexico, an I that Carranza had given Jochen 50,000,000 ounces of silver to smuggle out of Mexico. Jochen, Egyhan said he was told, hid the silver in vaults at the Bachman warehouse, Bremerhaven, Germany, and fell heir to the fortune after he paid off certain of Carranza's supporters following upon the latter's execution.

To transport the silver back to this country, Eghyan said Jochen 

rangements.

Arrested with Jochen yesterday was his wife. With them was Carl L. Thayson of Marshall, Pa., who was paying the bills, he said, on a promise of a \$100 a week job and was paying the bills, he said, on a promise of a \$100 a week job and was paying the bills, he said, on a promise of a \$100 a week job and was paying the bills, he said, on a promise of a \$100 a week job and was paying the bills and bills and bills and bills are billed as the billed as the bills are bill Police said Jochen was arrested Adeia M. Michel.....788A North Euclid

Jochen, despite having registered

of the hotel as from Baltimore, insisted his home is in Detroit.

Farm Leader for Deposit Guarantee By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 9.—President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation has telegraphed to President Roosevelt a request that the special session of Congress provide for gov-ernmental guarantee of new bank deposits and change gold prices as a means of controlled inflation. The requests were supported by the Farm Bureau's directors. J. and B. Slihavy, 1113 Lami.
P. and L. Bush, 2629 California.
B. and B. Jundt, 5307 Bancroft.
W. and E. Hays, 7729 Delmar.
P. and R. Vitale, 1316 Bisdr.
G. and G. Smith, Webster Groves.
GIRLS.
A. and I. Williams, 1113 N. 15th.
L. and L. McKnight, 4578 Garfield.
A. and A. Warren, 4425A St. Ferdinand.
F. and I. Robinson, 3033A Franklin.
S. and I. Kennon, 3049 Sheridan.
J. and H. Jackson, 2123 Papin.
E. and V. Hartzell, 4656 St. Ferdinand.
E. and W. Hartzell, 4656 St. Ferdinand.
A. and R. Boswell, 2246 Sullivan.
E. and M. Cummins, 3010 Bailey.
F. and T. Wiesler, 5257 Alcott.
M. and M. Luepker, 4221 Virginia.
J. and K. Pewowarczyk, 1518 Garrison.
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L. and D. Arndt, 1122 S. 11th.
H. and L. Medley, 5284 Page.
J. and B. Dial, 4442A Delmar.
J. and T. Vogler, 4131 Evans.
F. and H. Seiberlich, 5225 Bagcroft.
W. and S. Karkbrenner, 5246 Quincy.
G. and M. Shankes, Kirkwood.
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Attest: John McCarthy, Secretary.

### Sailor in Massie Case and Bride



& Rubber Co.; Julian Beatty, New York attorney, and former United States Senator Owen of Oklahoma.

Eghyan told police that Jochen's is now attached to the New London naval base at Connecticut. The pair story was he had been a confidential agent of former President Cartial agent Cartial agent

#### **ALLEGED BONUS ARMY** Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

Lieutenant Also Sentenced for Carrying Concealed Weapons in Miners' Riot Nov. 18.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 9. De Witt C. Webb, 38 years old, of Salt Lake City, alleged leader of a in London in 1929 on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and in San Francisco in 1917 charged with using the mails bonus army camp here, and John concealed weapons in a miner BIRTHS RECORDED. riot, Nov. 18, near here and were Nichols, 2712A Mills.
Johnson, 3223 Pine.
Deloch, 308 S. 23d.
Echols, 6118 Alaska. sentenced to the Vandalia State Farm and fined \$300.

M. Echols, 5198 Alaska.
A. Prast, 3889 Meramec.
I. Cobb, 2243 Indiana.
R. La Flam, 3222 N. 19th.
M. McNail, 3939 Sherman.
E. Garth, 3140 Rutger.
C. de Cou, 806 Geyer.
V. Byers, 2700A S. 10th.
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Sapiena, 2702 Dalton.
D. Bryant, 3191A Nebraska.
H. Funke, 5877 Maffitt.
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L. de Vivo, 8717 Jennings rd.
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Bush, 2629 California.
Jundt, 5307 Bancroft.

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Both men denied carrying arms, but State highway and city police and deputy sheriffs testified they had found firearms on them. Webb was fined the maximum of one year and Wang to eight months on the prison farm.

To the plea of counsel that Wang

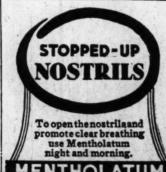
him, the Circuit Judge said it was any obligation to stay at the bonus Webb testified that he had been a lecturer at Salt Lake City.

FORD CHIEF ACCOUNTANT DIES

William E. Carnegie With Firm More Than 20 Years. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., March 9. William E. Carnegie, 54 years old, chief accountant for the Ford Motor Co., died here yesterday. He had been an auditor for the Ford company for more than 20 years. Carnegie played an important part in the development of South American rubber and Brazil lum-

He was engaged in shaping an ex-

tensive program along these lines at the time of his death. Socialist Meeting Tonight.
The Twenty-eighth Ward Branch of the Socialist party will hold a public meeting at 8 o'clock tonigh gene Victor Henschel, secretary who has just finished a tour of Missouri will speak on the progres of the party in the State.





MACON, Ga., March 9.-Edward Wells, known on the stage as "Webster, the Magician," died here yesterday of burns suffered in an For lazy liver, stomach, biliousness, indigestion and headache due to conautomobile accident near Tifton, Ga., a month ago. Wells retired stipation and as a laxative about two years ago, and had lived in colds and fever. here since that time. His widow

10c and 35c at dealers

#### ATTACKS SETTLEMENT OF HANDLAN ESTATE DEMOCRATIC.

One of Manufacturer's Sisters Calls It Attempt to Defraud Her of Share.

Mrs. Vella H. Bisbee of Kansas City, a sister of the late Eugene W. Handlan, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to restrain the cutors of her brother's \$350,000 estate from distributing assets under a recent settlement effected in the suit of her sisters, Mrs. Lillian Lemp of St. Louis and Mrs. Marie Hornsby of Joplin, to set aside the brother's will.

Mrs. Bisbee charges that the sett-the terms of which were not disclosed-was an attempt to defraud her of her interest in the estate. She asks that the formal aside, asserting that she would have joined her sisters in the suit had she had knowledge of it. She was made a nominal defendant, she says, and the only service was by publication on the theory she was

a non-resident of Missouri.

Handlan, former vice-president of
the Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co., died in 1928. Mrs. Lemp was to receive nothing under his will and Mrs. Bisbee and Mrs. Hornsby were to receive \$300 each. The principal beneficiary was Miss Kathryn Handlan, a niece, who was o receive one-fifth of the residue of the estate plus stock in the manfacturing company, now in re-

eivership twentieth of the residue to six woman friends after minor specific

Hurt in Fall From Third Story. John W. Nader, 15 years old, 8043 Pershing avenue, is in Missouri Baptist Hospital with frac-tures of the hip and left arm and internal injuries suffered Tuesday troit, where he had been employed evening when he fell out of a third at the Ford Motor Co. He left St.

**POLITICAL MEETINGS** ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

For Bernard F. Dickmann: RADIO—Dickmann will talk over KWK at 7:15 o'clock; Dr. Robert Emmet Kane will speak over KMOX at 10 o'clock. Italian-American Democratic or ranization, 821 Franklin avenue eakers, Dickmann, Dr. Juliu schof and J. W. McAfee.

night.

Butchers' Union, 2200 St. Louis svenue; speaker, Dickmann. Ten other meetings for Dickmann For Jerome F. Duggan. South Side Optimist Club, ban-

gan.

Three other meetings for Duggan

For Charles J. Baker.
RADIO—Baker will talk over
KMOX at 9 o'clock; subject, "What, Seven ward meetings for Stein

REPUBLICAN. For Walter J. G. Neun: Four meetings have been

For John Neu Jr. RADIO—Neu will talk over KWK

anne avenue, and Barr Library, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues,

FUNERAL OF HOWARD BOOGHER

Funeral services for Howard Boogher, 58 years old, former secretary-treasurer of the old Boogher Force, Goodbar Hat Co., were held today from the Ambruster funeral establishment, 4053 Lindell boule-vard. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Boogher died Tuesday at De troit, where he had been employed floor window. He was visiting his chum, Neal Gallagher, 15, 6047 Pershing, and lost his balance when sitting on the window ledge.

at the Ford Motor Co. He left St. down by a backing automobile in front of 2639 Cherokee street yesterday. The driver, Abe Marcus, a salesman, 5560 Enright avenue, said he did not see her.

## TO MARRY ANOTHER

Man With Clothes Ablaze Re-Teacher Then Ends Own Life ported Seen' Running From at Pleasanton, . Kan.; Sought 2125 N. Broadway. Reconciliation.

An explosion and fire caused \$700 damage at the Columbia Ice with his wife, the Badocks and FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 9 .-Miss Beulah Halpain, 25 years old, Cream Co., 2125 North Broadway, three other guests when he gasped of Pittsburg, Kan., a school teacher last night. at Werland, Mo., and Zack Collins, Firemen

27, her former admirer, were shot bucket in which there was an odor the Richmond Heights Fire Dequet, Annex Hotel; speaker, Dug- to death at Pleasanton, Kan., last of gasoline in the rear of the build- partment was used without ing. A padlock had been removed County Coroner, said the evidence open, the firemen said. The extra track three months ago.

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Broadway, told police she heard the but had seen each other occasionally, their friends said. detonation and, looking out her Collins, a tipple man at a min window, saw a man with his clothnear Pleasanton, was planning to marry Miss Maxine Franklin of of ing on fire run through the alley. Drexel Mo., school teacher at Another resident of the neighbor-Trading Post, Kan., next Saturday. hood also told of seeing the man. Sam Buzzetta, 1412A North Nine Miss Halpain drove to Pleasan teenth street, owner of the ice cream company, said he had rehome where Collins roomed, but Collins refused to see her. Later Scoialist meetings will be held at 1411 Burd avenue, Cabanne Library, Union boulevard and Cab.

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Collins get out of the car and start to run. He fell 30 feet away. He was found dead with a bullet through his heart. Miss Halpain was found dead in the car, shot through the heart. An

between her feet. Miss Franklin said a few days ago she saw a letter which Miss Halpain had written Collins, seek-

Woman Hurt by Backing Auto. Mrs. Marie Hibeck, 3433A Ohio avenue, suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries when knocked

DANIEL J. FROESEL, SALESMAN. DIES WHEN VISITING FRIENDS ecently Had Suffered Heart At-tack; Inhalator Is Used With-out Success.

Daniel J. Froesel, a produce sales. man, 7342 Hoover avenue, Rich. mond Heights, died suddenly las night while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Badock, 7424A Oakland avenue, Rich mond Heights.

He was seated in the kitchen for breath, asking for a glass water and collapsed. A physicia cess. Froesel, 47 years old, suffered dren and his parents.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Panic of 1837 Developed When People Lost Confidence in Currency Issued by Banks

Van Buren in Message Calling Special Congress Blamed "Reckless Speculation"; Wilson Described Period in Book.

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These paragraphs are taken from the message sent by President Martin Van Buren to Congress, Sept. 4, 1837. The message, more than 11,-000 words in length, called Congress into special session to deal with the financial conditions which have become known in history as the panic

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> Van Buren was the successor and the political heir of Andrew Jack-son. He was elected in 1835 and the panic of 1837 began before his inauguration. President Jackson's "specie circular" of July 11, 1836, is beld by historians to have started the general loss of confidence which culminated under Van Buren. The "specie circular" was an order to government land agents to accept only gold or silver in payment for public lands. This tended to show the unsound character of much of the currency issued by various banks, which then was in general circulation.
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> Woodrow Wilson, in his "History

of the American People," said of "When the great sums of paper that had gone west for the pur-chase of lands from the Govern-ment came suddenly back by the hundreds of thousands for redemption, there was instant collapse and panic. Most of the banks had no

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### **VOTE FOR** RUSSELL MURPHY

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Democratic Candidate for Board of Alderman 17th Ward

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Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place

Friday, March 10, 1933

and that the polls will be open between the hours of six in the morning and seven o'clock

in the evening of that day, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following city

offices to be voted for at the General City Election to be held Tuesday, the 4th day of April

WML O. JOERN 4118 Potomac St. Salesman JAMES W. KELLY 4762 Dahlia Ave. Steamfitter

JOHN C. MEYERS
3853A McDonaid Ave. President
Meyers Insurance Agency
PAUL O'BRIEN
4203A Hartford St. Switchman
PHELIM O'TOOLE
4019 Parker Ave.
HARRY J. PADBERG
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DURWARD C. SMITH
4218 Hartford St. Migra Agent
RALPH A. TEICH
4108 Iron St. Contractor

For Member of the Board of Alder

FIFTEENTH WARD (Vote for One)
WILLIAM E. BARRY
Lawyer

1911 Maury Ave.
PHIL E. BRISCOE

4235 Flora Pl.

ADOLPH C. DUST

1827 Oregon Ave.
General Manage

HARRY H. HILL
3951 Flad Ave. Salesman
CHAS. A. McCUNE
4510 Shenandoah Ave. Attorney
LEO M. SAUL
3944 Shenandoah Ave. Manager
Lehman Piano Co

ember of the Board of Ald SEVENTEENTH WARD:

(Vote for One) C. BUZZ GRAVES

4253 West Pine Bl. Cigar Brok.
HUBERT A. HOEFLINGER
3979 Gratiot St. Merchant
WM. J. JOHNSON

223 N. Compton Ave. Restaurant Prop.
SHERMAN L. McBRIDE
3801 West Pine Bl. Retired Fire Captain
RUSSELL MURPHY

4397 McPherson Ave.
HAROLD J. MURRAY
4315 Lindell Bl. Salesman

tember of the Board of

915 Dayton St. Merchan GEORGE C. GRIMM

102 Easton Ave. Lawyer
JOHN J. KEEGAN

2426 Coleman St. Salesman WILLIAM F. O'CONNELL

for Member of the Board of Ald

29 Labadie Ave. Clerk JOHN J. COCHRAN

222A Athlone Ave. General Insu JAMES E. COPPINGER

3124 Vine Grove Ave. Jeweler
PAUL V. DILLON
2946 N. Prairie Ave. Shoe Worker
LEO C. GEARIN
Salesman

LEO C. GEARIN
4117 St. Louis Ave.
3706A Palm St.
JOHN F. KANIA
3006 N. Newstead Ave.
PHILIP A. RILEY
4271 Athlone Ave.
Gity Coal Co.
MICHAEL J. SCOTT

TWENTY-THIRD WARD:

Sales Engin
J. J. EGAN Broker
HARRY W. HAMMEL
4041 Deimar Bl. Salesman
DANIEL BOLEY JOHNSTON
4489 Washington Bl. Deputy Sher
JOHN J. O'MARA
4398 Olive St. Editor

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JOE SMART
4136 Delmar Bl. Retired
For Member of the Board of Al

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD:

EDWARD J. BURNS
4427 Arco Ave.
4537A Wichita Ave.
5328 Delmar Bl.
HARRY OSTROW
221. B. Taylor Ave.
Grocer

221 S. Taylor Ave.
WHITELAW T. TERRY
5638 Kingsbury Bi.
For Member of the Board of Alderme

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD: (Vote for One) CHAS. P. BAKERSMITH

official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 6th day of March, 1933.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the

JOS. W. HANNAUER, Member

STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Member

CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and

JAMES A. WAECHTER, Chairman

4209 Lee Ave. Lawyer
JOHN J. SHERIDAN
3128 New Ashland Pl. Newspape

(Vote for One)
JAMES C. BRYAN
4567 Washington Bl. Mechai

4398 Olive St.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD:

(Vote for One) WM. J. CLARK

3201 Magazine St.

3515 University St. Real Estate
JAMES L. MEAGHER

Davey & O'Connell Equipt. (
LEONARD S. REYBURN

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NINETEENTH WARD

(Vote for One) SAM ARKY

HENRY E. SULLIVAN
4365 Lindell BL Under

3673 De Tonty St. HARRY H. HILL

General Manager
Midwest Paint Co.
nty St.
HASTEY

108 Iron St

in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on

and the party, or principle, that he represents, to-wit:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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5826 Neosho St.
O. H. BROOKS, JR.
5024 Washington Ave. Real Estate Apprain
BERNARD F. DICKMANN
3446 Halliday Ave.

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JEROME F. DUGGAN
3841 Flora Blvd.
OSCAR STEIN
2622 Franklin Ave.
Merchant

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(Vote for One)
W. F. BAUMANN
1476A Adelaide Ave. Treasurer,
Fleick-Baumann-Miller Inc.
DAVID D. ISRAEL
14 N. 18th St. Real Estate Broker
WM. STONE MADDEN
6240 Rosebury Ave. Investment Banker

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4433 Clarence Ave.
FRANK X. BECHERER
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HERMAN BLASE
Proprietor

JOHN A. GENTEMAN

5077 Durant Ave. Undertaker
W. J. KREIENBAUM

4517 Alice Ave. Railway Clerk
WILL L. LINDHORST

Member of the Board of Ale

THIRD WARD:

(Vote for One)

JOHN THOMAS DAVEY

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1944 N. Market St. Salesmann MRS. ELLA KRIPPLABEN
Retired

2617 Hadley Blvd. Retired
OTTO L. LIETCHEN
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JOSEPH J. REILLY
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618 Chestnut St. Broker
HARRY L. IBRAEL
604 Chestnut St. Real Estate
and Hotel Broke
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Rotal Cierk

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HENRY M. SMITH
Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust Lawye

man St. Roofing FRANK A. GIBBONS

For Member of the Board of Alder
SEVENTH WARD:
(Vote for One)
THOMAS PATRICK CARAGHER
4422 Dolman St. Roofing Contra

1117 St. Ang Ave. Salesman.
JOHN R. SLAY
930 Hickory St. Pres. Stay Motor
GEORGE TISSOT
Jeweler

2604 Indiana Ave.

OSCAR BRUEGGEMANN
2909A Lemp Ave. Real Estate Dealet
HERMAN POTT
2717A S. Ninth St. Former Shoe Worket
For Member of the Board of Aldermer

ELEVENTH WARD: (Vote for One) EUGENE J. BOEHM

4461 Minnesota Ave.

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C. GEO. SAENGER
3540A Minnesota Ave.
Brick Contractor
PHILIP P. SCHUCK
3644A S. Grand Blvd.
CHARLES D. SPARWASSER
3936 Virginia Ave.
Special Representative
Royal Typewriter Co.
HENRY URIWAL
3207 Pulaski St.
Bank Clerk
IRWIN WALKER
3516 Arkansas Ave.
For Member of the Board of Aldermen
THIRTEENTH WARD:
(Vote for One)

(Vote for One)

(Vote for One)

4431 Miami St. Railway Accounts

3728 Gustine Ave.

Proprietor

3728 Gustine Ava. Proprietor
Towel Bupply Co.
JOS. L. IVANHOE
4243A Ellenwood Ava. Vice-Pres.
Mo. Nat'l Life Ina. Co.

S115 Mersmec St.
EILERT F. GUMMELS
S504A Utah St.
GEORGE KATHMAN
3825 8. Compton Ave.
LE MURDOCK

Bouckaert Packing Co.

1126 Hickory St.
STEPHEN HEARTY
1318 S. 2d St.
V. D. MACKLE

For Member of the Board of
NINTH WARD:
(Vote for One)
PHILIP BOUCKAERT
218 Sidney St. Pr

FIFTH WARD:
(Vote for One)

JAMES T. BRENNAN

923 N. 18th St.
BERNHARDT GEIGER

Office Equipment Co.

er of the Board of Aidcrm

## CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 9.— Supervisor E. J. Anuers announced today that bankruptcy threatened the Champaign County Home. He said that unless townships paid their share of expenses the home would be closed to further inmates. The city of Champaign and Cunningham Townships were said to be among the larger debtors.

Hints Pendergast Might Control St. Louis Affairs -Cites High "Fiscal Standing" Here.

President Neun of the Board of idermen, candidate for the Repub-ican nomination for Mayor, deliv-"When my Joelgets tough he GETS structive leadership," over radio t. It always is a station WIL last night. ong siege. But this "In these troublesome

"In these troublesome times," h cloped a frightful future destiny of our city in the ough I gave him hands of an unknown quantity. diately he felt better. His head ning he woke up-NO cough!"
Mrs. I. Schneider, Brooklyn, N. Y. Louis and dictate how our municipal affairs shall be run.

This was an implied reference to the Democratic machine of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City. Neun reviewed his stand on municipal problems and repeated facts about the city's high fiscal standing. A beacon of civic purpose is needed to guide the people in times like the present, Neun declared, ending the ideal of the ancient Athenian oath of citizenship.

There is no difference between Democrats now in office have lived off the Democratic party for years, Baker declared

Jerome F. Duggan, lawyer, also unning for the Democratic nomiength an attack on the chain store

Alderman John Neu Jr., a Repub lican mayoralty candidate, suggested use of the Federal Building, Eighth and Olive streets, as a suburban train terminal, when the Government occupies its new buildthat plan would help greatly in the problem of rapid transit, and would help stabilize downtown real estate tion Finance Corporation loans to

Mayor, charged yesterday that Dis-trict Fire Chiefs had been collect-Neun from city firemen. Wimer spoke before the Drug, Chemical & Allied Trades Association at the St. Louis Mart. He asserted the colquest interpreted by the firemen as a demand. The charge for privates was \$5, he added. Wimer con-

Fire Chief De Voto told the Post-Dispatch no collection was being made with his knowledge or authortiy. He asked Wimer to give him the names of any one making a collection or contributing. Firemen never have been asked to con tribute before a primary, he added.

approach to Municipal Bridge to the hospital account for additional units of the institution. Chairman Godfrey said the committee later might approve the Charter amend-ments to be submitted in April for

Passes Old Age Pension Bill. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 9.—The House yesterday passed a bill for an old age pension fund. The fund would be created by a stamp tax on tobacco, cosmetics, chewing gum, malt, playing cards and golf equipment.

revision of the condemnation sys-

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Spring Suits Choice and Value \$14.75



Women's Gloves Of Pliable Kid!

\$1.69

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Main Floor

Women's Gowns Philippine Kind!

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6 to 12-Inch Size, 18 to 24 Inch Size,

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100 for ....\$1.19 25 for ......75c 2 to 3 Ft. Size, Amur-River, 10 for . . 55c

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Zenith Radios \$150 12-Tube Model!

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Silk Blouses

Women's! Of Crepe!

88c

Excellent quality crepe de chine Blouses in white, eggshell and pas-tels. 34 to 40.

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**Pongee Curtains** 

Ruffled Styles!

\$1.98 Pr.

( Of splendid quality

silk pongee, with ruffled sides and Priscilla tops.

\$54.50

The latest 1933 model. with many outstanding features. Beautiful highboy cabinet. Eighth Floor

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Flo-Wax

With Applier Included!

¶ Sherwin - Williams "Flo-Wax" and long-han-dled wool applier. Reg-ular \$1.35 value! Seventh Floor

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\$2.25 Bedspreads

Reversible, Colonial Spreads . . . \$1
86x105-inch size. Tubable colors in designs. Limit of two to attractive designs. Limit of two to

Pillow Tubing, Yard High count quality, fully bleached tubing. 45 inches wide . . . 10c of 22c grade!
Basement Economy Balcony

Sample Cannon Towels Excellent quality, fully bleached Towels.
Highly absorbent, Turkish kind. With colorful borders.

\$1.75 Curtains, Set Marquisette Ruffled Curtains in Priscilla style. Attractive, \$1.15 woven designs . . . cushion woven dots . . and printed kinds. Basement Economy Balcony

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49e to 79e Gloves Women's chamois, suede-fabric Gloves in popular slip-on style.
Wanted Spring shades in sizes

69c Silk Remnants 1 to 3 yard mill lengths of Silk Crepes in light and dark colors. Also Rayon Rough Crepes and other desirable weaves. Yard

**Nainsook Union Suits** For men! Fully cut, well tailored of pincheck, white nainsook with reinforced elastic webbing 35c back bands. 36 to 46.

**Full-Fashioned Hose** Irregulars of better grades!
Sheer Chiffon Hose with picotedge tops and cradle soles.

396
Lisle reinforced, 8½ to 10.

**Broadcloth Shirts** 50c to 59c seconds! Well made of colorfast broadcloth in white and lustrous colors. Collar-at-tached style. Sizes 14 to 17.

**New Spring Sandals** The popular, new, broad T-strap style in black or beige elk leathers. Flexible leath-er soles and Cuban heels. 3-8.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Wash Dresses Prints and broadcloths in bright Spring colors. Jumper style with sheer blouses . . . or one-piece models. Sizes 7 to 14

**Kiddies' Panty Frocks** Select from broadcloths in charming prints ... in a variety of pleasing styles. All have panties. Sizes 3 to 6.

Dresses or Hooverettes

Vat-dyed, crisp, print Dresses in Spring styles. Sizes 16 to 50. Organdie trimmed Hooverettes in small, medium and large sizes **59c Flat Crepe Slips** 

Rayon Flat Crepe Slips with built-up shoulders and deep hems. Finished with hemstitching. Flesh and white in sizes 36

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Chiffon Hose

Discontinued Styles

of Known Brands!

**Beginning Friday** 

45c

IIf we could mention

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you'd be even more sur-prised at the low price!

**Bridge Summary** 

Culbertson's Book!

¶ Just out! Summary of 1933 Contract Bridge!

Gives contract at a

glance . . . don't be with-

out it! Main Floor Balcony

**Box Stationery** 

Medium Club Size!

39°

■ Box contains 72 sheets

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Solid Walnut Bases!

\$5.95

Splendidly constructed of carved, solid walnut, with figured top! Grace-

fully styled.

Aisle 6-Main Floor

when he de- said, "we cannot afford to place the of government be entrusted to experienced leadership. Vague promises of a new deal are meaningless. They may even mean an upheaval in the Louis its reputation for financial stability. They may even mean that certain interests in Kansas on that city and on the State Gov-

1933, and that the hereinafter mentioned list contains the name, address and occupation of each Asks Two to Withdraw. Charles J. Baker, real estate candidate for nomination, together with the designation of the office for which he is a candidate salesman, one of the five candi-dates for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, called on two of his opponents, Oscar Stein, grocer, and O. H. Brooks Jr., real estate appraiser, to withdraw, in a talk over radio station KMOX last night. He referred to them as minor candidates, whose views largey harmonized with his, and said they should not split the vote three ways. Baker asserted he would get 35,000 votes and that the votes Stein and Brooks might draw would help him win the nomina

> the Republican and Democratic cit, committees, Baker asserted, calling them "just two groups of spoilsmen quarreling over the privi-lege of plundering our city for the next four years." Most of the

> Dickmann "alks to Veterans. Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange, candidate for the Democratic mayor-alty nomination, likened the Mayor to the head of a great corporation pefore a war veterans' meeting last night at Rock Springs Turner Hall, 4248 Chouteau avenue. The Mayor should take business practice rather than politics to City Hall, he declared. The real task and the outstanding imperative duty of the next administration, he added, is

to cut the cost of city government nation for Mayor, repeated at

system on radio station KWK last

ing. Trains would reach it through the Eads Bridge tunnel. Neu said values. He proposed Reconstrucfinance future public improvement providing employment. Neu also advocated vigorous defense of pubic rights in utility matters.

Firemen Assessed, Wimer Says. Former Alderman Samuel L. Winer, independent candidate for ing campaign funds for President ection was in the form of a re-

demned the practice of assessing

Democratic City Committee for Negro Hospital Bond Issue. The Democratic City Committee esterday approved the Negro Hos pital bond issue proposal to be voted on in the April election. This plan would transfer \$1,500,000 in bonds not needed for a northeastern rall



\$1 to \$1.25 Slips Of "Novasheen" and Excellent Grade Pongee

> Offered at 74c

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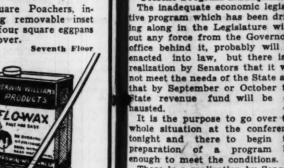
59°

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Egg Poachers Of Mirro Aluminum!

\$1.25

A Square Poachers, including removable inset rack, four square eggpans



It is the purpose to go over hole situation at the confere onight and there to begin reparation of a program igh to meet the conditions There is a realization by Sena McKinney, president pro tem., Se ator Donnelly, majority floor leader ditional revenues must be obtain if even the ordinary activities the State are to be contin throughout the year, there can no increase in the property tax

The delinquency of property tax has reached an appalling figur being in excess of \$40,000,000 f State and local taxes in the Stat The income tax rates were

The Governor and Democra eaders in the Senate have been empting to get along without imposition of any additional taxe but for several weeks there h been a growing feeling that ad-tional funds must be obtained fro some source. A cigarette and t acco tax was given serious co eration, but the decision reached that if additional funds a to be obtained the tax should i

A Democratic Senator, who diected to the use of his name at the stage of negotiations and confi ences, said the sales tax appear to be the only solution.
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Session in May or June Likely If there is a decision to call special session of the Legislatu as seems probable, the session who delayed until May or June give time to work out a comprehe sive program in the knowledge actual conditions of the State refuse.

Practically all of the income of will have been collected by June and after that date there will be big revenue income. When it learned what the income tax clections are there will be a fall definite knowledge as to just with the Etate will run out of money. Senators seem agreed that would be inadvisable to summ

(SEAL) ATTEST: CHARLES L. MOORE, Secretary.

Composing the Board of Election

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Real Estate, but Some

Staff Correspondent of the Po Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 9.-

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Must Find Money Somewhere

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## EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION Markets

ST. LOUIS. THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933.

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They Realize, It Is Said, No Increase Can Be Made in Real Estate, but Something Must Be Done.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

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Present Program Inadequate. The inadequate economic legislative program which has been drifting along in the Legislature without any force from the Governor's office behind it, probably will be enacted into law, but there is a realization by Senators that it will realization by Senators that it will senate the program which produces them is wrong. I am very clear that they must fearlessly and competently assume the responsibility which goes with power. that by September or October the

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### New Book by Roosevelt, "Looking Forward," Gives His Political, Economic Credo

President Predicts That Nation Will Think More About the Consumer and Less

ing Forward," the new President has outlined his political and eco-nomic credo.

The material of the book was based on Mr. Roosevelt's public addresses, which he revised and ampurpose of the prevention of war purpose of the prevention of war purpose of international

are at the threshold of a fundamental American ideals; the Levies on Incomes and tal change in our economic thought. League has not developed . . . going to think less about the producer and more about the con-ducer and more about the con-members shown a disposition to

"Do what we may to inject health into our alling economic order, we legitimate trade, balanced budgets cannot make it endure for long unless we can bring about a wiser, more equitable distribution of the

"It is well within the inventive dent Roosevelt attributed the situae advisability of a general sales capacity of man . . . to insure that tion to ar will be a major topic of discus- all who are willing and able to causes. work receive from it at least the sion at a conference tonight of Gov. Park and the 27 Democratic Senators. The conference was decided will have to be greater, on the average of the second one, in the point of necessities of life. In such a system the reward for a day's work writes. "The first one is the fact that by improvident loans to backm when Senate leaders today immessed on the Governor the fact
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that is superlative, will have to be

Banks and Speculation. "We have witnessed not only the unrestrained use of bank deposits in speculation to the detriment of local credit but we are also aware that this speculation was encour-program to be taken up if it is seemed advisable to summon the

the great industrial and linancial duction to consumption, or distributions of the great industrial and linancial duction to consumption, or distributions and there is no probability of its passage.

They have undertaken to be not nomic organization to the service of the people. business men but princes-princes of the people. . .

## revenue fund will be ex- 1933 BRITISH NAVY OUTLAY

itional revenues must be obtained £53,570,000 (\$183,745,100), an in- action by Congress to guarantee in

increase in the property tax or with new construction. The new construction program eight other destroyers, three sub-

sloop, one coastal sloop and small naval treaty. The number of destroyers and submarines are the naval treaty. The number of deut for several weeks there has provided for under the new estimates is 90.300, a decrease of 1110.

lifting or salvage appliances.

WASHINGTON, March 8.-Jose in not pick out a few articles to phus Daniels of North Carolina, it is in it will be a general sales tax."

Necessary of the Navy during the Secretary of the Navy during the sales tax. Wilson administration, was understood in informed circles today to a discussion of the sales tax. It be slate for chairmanship of a new be slate for chairmanship of a new Government group to include the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Shipping Board and the aero-nautics branch of the Commerce

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Gov. Park and Democratic

Senators to Meet Tonight

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—A call that many nations who, like us, are suffering from the stoppage of to Discuss Ways of Bolto Discuss Ways of Bolstering Missouri's Deto Discuss Ways of Bolstering Missouri's Deto Discuss Ways of Boltion that in the future the United for the purpose of breaking an actual deadlock which has parconsumer and less about the producer are made by President Roosevelt in a book to be published March 16. Under the title, "Looking Forward" the product the same time make it clear that a trade conference with the other nations of the world does not . . . involve the renewal in any way of involve the renewal in any way of the problem . . . of American par-ticipation as a member of the

League of Nations. . . . "American participation in the and a settlement of international "I believe," he writes, "that we difficulties in accordance with I believe that in the future we are along the course contemplated by divert the huge loans spent on

> Causes of Depression. Writing on business condition (before the bank holiday), Pres

> est and principal to us by our

tical future of the land as follows:
"Our task is not discovery or exploitation of natural resources or necessarily of producing more goods. It is the soberer, less dra-matic business of administering reaged by the Government itself.

I propose that such speculation be discouraged and prevented.

The Keating selective sales tax bill, which was to have been acted on today by the House Ways and Ways Committee, has been held up the selections which dominate and financial combinations. Which dominate so which dominate so which dominate so which dominate so which the great industrial and financial combinations. Which dominate so which dominate so which are selections and plants already in hand, of seeking to re-establish foreign markets for our surplus production, of meeting the problem of underconsumption, or adjusting production to consumption, or adjusting productions which dominate so which are products more

They also urged a program "of

The cruisers constitute the fourth and to provide an embargo on gold and final installment of the replace exportation, "until in the opinion Chancellor Dollfuss. per, when the increase was in erini 1936 under terms of the London be lifted," was also suggested.

same as in previous building pro-grams since the treaty became ef-lever to inflate and deflate should us—for it means that things finally fective. The number of officers, be in the hands of the Government seamen, boys and royal marines rather than in the hands of pri-

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Producers' Federation of Covingtional Socialist sentiment. There ration, but the decision was ratuses, "which provides that the ton, Ky.; the National Livestock crew of the disabled submarine escape obtained the tax should not cape entirely independent of special III.; American Cotton Co-operation Ill.; American Cotton Co-operation
Association, Raleigh, N. C.; National Wool, Marketing, Company,
and Frauenfeld had threatened to tional Wool Marketing Corpora-tion, Boston; the Dairymen's

League Co-operative Association Susquehanna, Pa.; the Producers of Central California ehanna, Pa.; the Poultry San Francisco, and the Pacific Cotive Poultry Producers, Portland, Ore.

### STATE INCOME TAX RETURNS

CAN BE FILED TOMORROW sser's Office Will Be Open rimary Day, But Others at City Hall Will Be Closed. Although other City Hall

office will be open to receive State income tax returns and for the transaction of other business.

The Assessor's office will be open until 5 p. m. Saturday and to 9 p. m. next Monday to Wednesday, he last day for filing a return without penalty.

Trance's Corn Quota for Quarter. The Assessated Press.

PARIS, March 9.—A Government cree issued vestarday of the Government and other parties for a dictatorship.

"As long as these means still can be employed, we call upon you to preserve the strictest discipline and give the enemy no pretext for suppressive measures.

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"Replace of Geneva tonight. They plan to stay about 10 days.

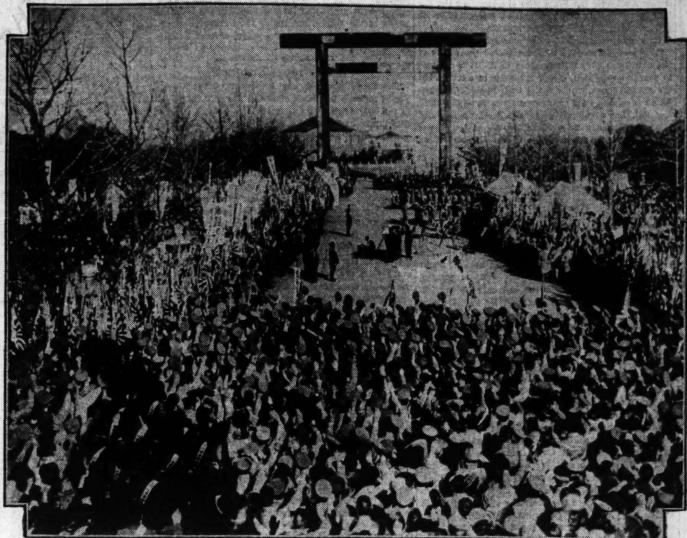
Premier MacDonald said: "We are going to Geneva to try to heip the disarmament conference get me want, but we hope it will be a good contribution toward world peace."

Chile Votes Tariff Increase.

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 9.— Itself the constitution of the Republic. Although other City Hall of-fices will be closed tomorrow for the primary election, the Assessor's office will be open to receive State

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30,000 Japanese Reservists Celebrate Decision to Withdraw From League



WHEN the cabinet formally reached the decision, Feb. 21, to quit the League of Nations, a public holiday was declared in Tokio. Thirty thousand army reservists paraded in demonstration at the shrine of Yasukuni, dedicated to the souls of all Japanese soldiers and sailors

Truckloads of Soldiers Enter Shelved, Argues for Its Rights.

y the Associated Press. VIENNA, March 9.—Truckloads \$183,745,100, AN INCREASE ON NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITS tion of the Parliament building this evening, while the Diet, shelved when Chancellor Dollfuss assumed

feven the ordinary activities of crease of \$10,611,391 over last year full all bank deposits in national shortly after the Government had bank and other banks which may forbidden 73 meetings of the Social. The Dollfuss Government today the State are to be continued of this increase, about \$7,000,000 is banks and other banks which may place themselves under Federal supervision.

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day outlawing all political gather-The entire police force, including protect property values and to the clerical staff, also was ordered

assumption of dictatorial powers by "We are glad to see something started at last," the National So cialist leader said. "Whatever

may be the motive of the Govern have begun to move." One of the forces that influenced Chancellor Dollfuss to take over Organizations' submitting the dictatorial powers on the invitation have been the rising tide of National Socialist sentiment. There have been enthusiastic demonstra-tions throughout Austria celebrat-

> were permitted. Appeal to Workers. A threat of civil war was mad

last night by the Social Democratic party which issued an appeal to all them to prepare to defend the Con-

The manifesto said: "If we do not defend ourselves while there is still time, we will toboggan into Fascism and into complete outlawry along with our brothers in Germany. "Our party will first employ all onstitutional means to ward off the

l Socialist movement. "It is too late to try anything

like that now," he said. "We have all Germany behind us and we cannot be stopped. We are not excited. We can afford to wait, for we shall not have to wait long. The pressure of events, not onl, domestic y must force the parties in powe see that a solution is poss only through us."

The City Council of Kramsac

union with Germany.

Ten Wounded in Riot.

ists this morning fought with Solarital.

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Institute of Technology. struck at the Social Democrats by and steel helmet war veterans were confiscating the party newspapers, Arbeiter Zeitung and Kleines Blatt. Both newspapers published the party appeal and a statement by Karl Renner, president of Parliament, in which he said he was still presipreserve equities and bank assets."

Congressional action to suspend domestic payments in gold specie his party was highly gratified at the said he was still president and as such was entitled to call the next parliamentary session. They also announced that

the Vienna Diet had been called and told their readers the Socialmeetings for tonight.

secretary Sir John Simon Started today for Geneva, where they will attempt to save the world disarmament conference from failure.

They will confer with Premier Edouard Daladier in Paris, and proceed to Geneva tonight. They

sible quickly to regain the parliamentary background, you yourselves will have to defend the Constitution of the Republic.

Therefore, be alert, self-possessed and prepared. The hour of decision may call you very soon."

"All Germany Behir's Us."

Frauenfeld said it was ridiculous to expect that the Dollfuss decrees

### forbidding assemblages and limiting the freedom of the press would result in suppression of the Nation-IN CONTROL OF BAVARIA

VETOED BY U. S. TREASURY

Issuance Had Been Planned by Emergency Certificate Corpora-tion Set Up by Legislature. NEW YORK, March 9.—Gov.

State Premier and His Colleagues Resign When Gen. von Epp Arrives to Take Charge.

which as a Christian Socialist majority, yesterday named Chancellor
Hitler of Germany an honorary citivon Epp, prominent in the coun-Ritler of Germany an honorary citi- von Epp, prominent in the counzen. Frauenfeld raid this was ancils of the National Socialist Party, 1930. A life-sized bronze figure of ever they used and were billeted ever they used and were billeted or contract the country of the National Socialist Party. other sign showing there was a barry of Doll-large section of the party of Doll-large section of the Doll-large section o other sign showing there was a large section of the party of Doll- er for Bavaria today and left imfuss which was anxious to co-oper- er for Bavaria today and left imfor casting into busts of President mediately for Munich by airplane.

Was appointed Federal commission- in meeting hall is to be melted down for casting into busts of President throughout the country and Hindenburg and Hitler. Premier Held and his colleagues von Hindenburg and Hitler. A varional Socialist victory, he said, would not mean immediate in the Bavarian Government re-

mough to meet the conditions.

There is a realization by Senator McKinney, president pro term, Senator Donnelly, majority floor leader, and other Senators that while additional revenues must be obtained

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Congress.

By the Associated Press.

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Frussia, by far the largest state, by far the largest state, and determined a day destroyed and determined personal control and determined a day destroyed. The utmost confort is existence.

While the Diet debated the Doll-fuss former Vice-Premier and province which is to be a state in growing and moved troops into the state in growing and moved troops into t the Prussian Premier. Before the election 60,000 National Socialists assassinated in 1922.

> enrolled as auxiliary Prussian po-Warning to Communists Communists, whose activities have been stamped out by rigid Government measures, received a

"Don't Buy from Jews."
Groups of National Socialists as sembled before a large department in chorus: "Don't buy from Jews."
Another group appeared before the
Boerse building and demanded the
resignation of the chairman of the
Boerse Executive Committee, who

The Prussian Government announced that Karl Liebknecht House, former Communist head-quarters which has been taken over

WHAT! NO BEER! CHARLES J. BAKER

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Headquarters Directs General Attack Tomorrow-Manchukuo Supplies Civilian Officers in Conquered Area.

AMERICAN FLAGS PREVENT BOMBING

Flyer Avoids Attack on **Building Sheltering Only** U. S. Missionary in Mongolian Province, and Her Pupils.

CHINCHOW, Manchuria, March -Headquarters of the Kwantung army is ordering a general attack for or the purpose of annihilating all Chinese troops still re-sisting along the great wall district inside Jehol Province. By the Associated Press.

JEHOL CITY, March 9.-A 250mile journey across Jehol with the advancing Japanese force during practically deserted villages with 95 per cent of the buildings shuttered and only the aged and children visible when the Japanese troops ar-

Closely in the wake of the victo-rious army were Manchukuo's "publicity wagons," loaded with quaint, gaudy posters proclaiming the Japanese-created government of Manchukuo an earthly paradise.

chukuo an earthiy paradise.

City walls were placarded while troops were still marching in and professional Chinese-speaking propagandists harangued the people, urging them to support Manchukuo and promising liberation from what was termed the corruption and exactions of Chinese wer longs. actions of Chinese war lords.

signed this evening immediately after Gen. von Epp had assumed of March 9.—Unidentified persons toMarch 9.—Unidentified persons toMarch 9.—Unidentified persons totowns and cities. The utmost contowns and cities.

nick of time. Roads and rivers already are thawing and shortly they

U. S. Flags Prevent Attack Two American flags over a mis-sion at Lingyuan and a nearby un-

National Socialists.

"Three Communists must die for each storm trooper murdered in Berlin and the Province of Brandenburg," he said.

Thousands of Berlin school children, celebrating "the nation's awakening," marched through at the storm trooper murdered in Berlin and the Province of Brandenburg," he said.

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National Socialists.

Herbert H. Lehman announced last of the Japanese aerial attack on that town last week.

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They marched the Chinese children from being victima of the Japanese children from being victima for the Japanese children from being victima for the Japanese children Japanese bombing planes spared the mission and shelter. Miss Minns was the only Ameri-

ists had arranged 73 closed party meetings for tonight.

Assassination Flot Disclosed.
Discovery of an alleged plot to assassinate Julius Deutsch, a Socialist leader and chairman of the Parliamentary Military Affairs Committee, was disclosed today with the arrest of an unemployed chauffeur, Heinrich Schulz, Schulz, who was charged with approaching a storm trooper with a suggestion to kill Deutsch, was alleged to have offered information as to when and where Deutsch could be waylaid.

Deutsch played an active role in exposing a recent shipment of arms from Italy to Hungary by way of Austria.

MACDONALD OFF FOR GENEVA

TO AID ARMS CONFERENCE
LONDON, March 9.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon started today for Geneva, where they will attempt to save the world disarrange and contact of the second of the following statement: In ment, the Governor handed out the following statement: In ment, the Governor handed out the following statement: In ment, the Governor handed out the following statement: In ment, the Governor handed out the following statement: In ment, the Governor handed out the following statement: In Jusante of the roation's awakening,' marched through the save and thought played an active set yester yes yestign National Socialist songs, assailing Jews and Grillate Leigram from the Treasury Centrement at Washington:

"Becretary of Treasury hereby the persons were killed yester carried the rest of the long route.

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Tokilo, March 9.—An encounter the sound of exchange.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

ke no difference in its cardinal sciples; that it will always fight fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public ers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indeendent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### A Trout Massacre

THE writer was at Bennett Spring to defeat it. Why not be honest and upright about Park, our foremost trout reserve, opening day, March 1, at 4 a. m., and the small pool, about one half block in area, If he were for it, as he has said he is, he would gress became too unwieldy.

ble, I fished the same pool 10 hours to of an old unwritten Senate rule.

the State, and see enough each season to make the lovers of Izaak Walton weep for the poor widow's son, if they get what I mean. V. L. HANSCOM.

I T is perhaps opportune at this crucial the floor, fore stage of our domestic crisis to recall won the day.

Right action follows right purpose. We may not at all times be able to divine the future—the way may not always seem clear—but if our aims are high and unselfish, somehow and in Providence will make it equal to ever task and the master of every emer-

By keeping faith with our martyred President and the sterling precepts by him sunciated, we must, as indeed we have in several perilous situations since P. M. HOEFELS.

fore his time, and while he deeply appreciated it, with the rest of the world, faith with the people. t would be absurd to say that he made

Joseph Q. Murphy was a contributor for years to the St. Louis Star when it was under the management of Mr. Magner. He achieved a transitory fam impression that he wrote "Casey

at the Bat" comes from the fact that was equal to "Casey at the Bat." At his

the just and honored dead, and an infinite hurt to the living. LOUISE F. MURPHY.

(The authority for our statement that Alumni Bulletin. Apparently, the Bulle-tin was mistaken. We regret that we

#### Pensions for Men Under Fire.

TOO, like a recent writer in this column, think that veterans of all wars, with small or no income at all who saw actual service in enemy territory, should receive pensions of \$75 or more per month, if disabled. But coffee coolers who were in the

service should receive no pensions or other compensation. And especially men who are financially able to support them-selves should not ask the Government

#### LET THE SENATE VOTE.

fore the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday was the State bar bill, designed to purify the practice of law in Missouri, the committee adjourned without considering it.

That this action was deliberate is patent to anyone who knows the tricks of parliamentary grasp its opportunity of becoming master in its own procedure. Not for another week will the committee meet. It is the earnest hope of the numerous shysters all over the State who are opposing the bill that it will quietly die in committee, smothered by in-

action and approaching adjournment.

It was never intended, under our system of legislative procedure, to give to a committee the power of companies. life and death over bills referred to it. It is entitled to render an opinion, either favorable or adverse, but the chamber as a whole is the final judge. On legislation involving such grave consequences as the State bar bill, for a committee to set itself up as Lord High Executioner is contrary to the spirit of our institutions. It is an affront to the Missouri State great wealth" looked to him like anybody else. Senate and to the people of the State.

Senator Casey, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, thinks it injudicious to report in the Senate a proposal twice defeated in the House. What sophup a matter of great public concern. What Senator Casey proposes is that the most critical issue now "Do not let the camel get its nose into the tent." before the Legislature shall be decided on points.

was surrounded by men standing elbow have laid about him with the pogamoggan of power to elbow, poles in hand, awaiting the firuntil the thing went over with a rush. If we do him have the effect of making Congress realise its consti-When this time arrived, never in my an injustice, or if we do the Senator from Kansas 40 years of fishing have I witnessed such slaughter of the most beautiful fish that swims—the rainbow trout. Devoid of all swims—the rainbow trout. Devoid of all responsibility for its defeat when the Senate has not in the Government is very revealing. Congress itself sportsmanship, these shining beauties of

gone the fish hog route, with the excep-tion of the few that were hooked and got away. And these are what are left the first obtained a favorable vote from Buford's own the rest of the season for our real sports committee, and, when the chairman still nowledge. committee, and, when the chairman still persisted in withholding the bill, Dearmont offered a motion men to enjoy.

I drove 400 miles to enjoy this day's fishing, but could not participate in such a slaughter. Therefore, after the scram-report the bill. Dearmont's motion failed because I mitted States went through after the Civil War. The report the bill. Dearmont's motion failed because ing through now very much what the people of the

catch two rainbows of less than one pound each, yet I enjoyed the fight these little fellows put up when given an equal the most spectacular parliamentary struggles in Missouri's history. Because of the scandalous conduct body pushed it around and pulled it about. And they call this stocking our streams. If they would liberate these fish a few weeks before open season, they would spread out and seek their own food, and not become such an easy prey to 1200 fishermen in 30 minutes' time. I fish nearly every stream and lake in Dearmont, undeterred by the fact that the Senate torial powers; but we also know history. We know rarely agrees to take up a bill out of regular order, offered a motion to make it a special order of busi- easily abused. ness. Against the bitter opposition of the Old Guard and a score of clever technical maneuvers designed to kill the measure, Dearmont brought the bill to the floor, forced a vote, which was favorable, and

that in the closing words of his address delivered at the Omaha Exposition during the month of October, 1898, that great statesman, patriot and then President of the United States, William Mossier William Mossier States and States, William Mossier States and States be done with the State bar bill. On the Senate Jusage. Will they sit supinely by while Chairman Casey consigns this measure to oblivion, or will they fight for their own convictions? In the Senate itself, there are many members who would vote for the bill. Is their interest in this great reform so passive and their sense of responsibility to Missouri so dull that some way the right end will be reached. The genius of the nation, its freedom, its wisdom, its humanity, its courage, its justice, favored by Divine As the head of the State Government, possessing enormous influence over legislation, will he limit his advocacy to mere lip service?

We were told last November that the national New Deal was also to be applied to the State of Missouri, and the voters by overwhelming majorities vested ing they would not destroy the Republic? the conduct of the State Government in the hands of the Democratic party. Yet, when the opportunity arises to apply the New Deal to the legal profession, the lobbyists flock to Jefferson City, there is much whispering in the nooks and crannies of the Capitol, M r brother, Joseph Q. Murphy, never whispering in the nooks and crannies of the Capitol and the new deal is forgotten. If the State bar bill "Casey at the Bat," as you charge in an is prevented from reaching a fair test on the floor of March 4. It was written be- of the Senate, the Democratic party will have broken

Let the Senate vote on the State bar bill!

#### ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO.

The Chicago Tribune's cabin cruiser, Sea King, which pulled up at the wharf the other day, brought through his "Battle of Dundee," which the first passengers and freight down the Chicago-St. Louis link in the Great Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway. At the same time, a two-barge tow of the Illiupon the publication of "The Battle of nois River Navigation Co., organized in St. Louis, started north with the first upstream shipment of Maxey bill was voted down by the committee, Feb. was equal to "Casey at the Bat." At his death, the same opinion was stated in local papers and periodicals throughout movements as the inauguration of regular service on sentiment of the House was against his bill. Acthe Illinois River. The great number of bridges in cordingly, he moved that the bill be placed on the Chicago area are still a hindrance to its calendar over the committee's action, and in this he the Illinois River. The great number of bridges in cordingly, he moved that the bill be placed on the general use. However, these first trips over the has just been sustained by a 93-to-27 vote. The recently completed course do presage the arrival of bill is now on the way to perfection, and the over the day when such service will be part and parcel whelmingly favorable vote would seem to make pasof the Middle West's transportation facilities. Illi- sage by the House a certainty. Joseph Q. Murphy claimed authorship of nois has spent \$20,000,000 on the waterway and the "Casey at the Bat" was the Harvard Federal Government more than \$7,000,000. A comproducers and consumers are the better off for it.

#### THE SECOND BATTLE OF ST. CHARLES.

Undaunted by the failure of last January, when be overriden by 76 votes. In other words, if a mahis proposal for a \$300,000 bond issue to build a jority of the members of the House are in favor of home and saw no actual municipal power plant fell short of the necessary a bill, it is within their power to pass it, regardless two-thirds majority, Mayor O'Neal is leading his of the view of a committee majority, which conceivforces into action again. Next Saturday, another ably might be the extent of the adverse opinion in election will be held on the question. On one side is the House. the city administration and the St. Charles Munic. Thus the utility appliance bill, already importan There is too much graft in the whole ipal League for Home Rule; on the other is the from the standpoint of consumers, rate-making and pension law giving from \$75 to \$125 Union Electric Light & Power Co. and a group known fairness to independent dealers, has become an issue rd- as the Taxpayers' League.

ing to age and degree of disability, who It is the contention of the pros that the profits Jeopardy. served six months or more in enemy ter- of a municipal plant would enable St. Charles to ritory, who are 50 or more years of age and whose income is less than \$75 per month. The constant of the bonds and retire them within month. Mr. Hoover is sleeping 12 hours a night, and when month. DISABLED IN ENEMY TERRITORY. estimate, point to rate reductions put into effect quiet along the Potomac.

by Union Electric recently and make the usual argu ments against government in business. No effective answer, however, has been made to the showing of other cities which have their own light plants, such as Marshall, Mo., with a population somewhat less

than St. Charles. We believe St. Charles would be unwise not to house. Beyond any quibbling arguments as to comparative costs of private and public ownership of an essential service is the fact that public plants are not operated for profit and their administration is in the hands of the voters, not under the authority of distant boards of directors of equally distant holding

#### STICK TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Theodore Roosevelt was President of the United States through the panic of 1907. The part he played in the depression was dramatic. His weapon was th Big Stick, and what he called the "malefactors of

Theodore Roosevelt did not have dictatorial powers and we disagree with those who think Franklin D. Roosevelt should have them. It is dangerous to establish such a precedent. The powers of government istry that is! Any time is a good time to bring are coveted in too many quarters. There is an old Arabian proverb which fits the case perfectly. It is,

To give the President dictatorial powers in time He is against the bill, and he has resorted to tyranny of peace would be to confess democracy a failure. to defeat it. Why not be honest and upright about Moreover, the precedent would rise to plague us every time the country got into trouble, every time the people were faced by a great issue in which Con-

The talk of making the President a dictator should tutional powers and how they can be effectively am felt that it was too much pulled about by lobbies and sportsmanship, these shining beauties or one to four pounds were dragged out on shore without a second to battle for their

A comparable situation arose in the Senate in 1929 too much exposed to reprisals at home to vote against freedom, and in less than 30 minutes, as when bills amending the small loans law were ar- all the raids upon the Federal Treasury. Those dewhen bills amending the small loans law were are by magic, the fish stopped biting. I asked a native the cause, and he said, "Well, they ain't no more to bite."

when bills amending the small loans law were are bitrarily held in the Committee on Criminal Jurisrelation to Congress. If they can isolate a political prudence by its chairman, Senator Carter Buford. Thus it dawned on me that the 1000 A young Senator from Cape Girardeau, Russell L. germ, they can destroy it. So Congress supinely trout liberated the evening before had Dearmont, pitted his strength against Buford and bands over to the White House power to make the

> United States went through after the Civil War. The Government was corrupt. The people were demoral-

how dangerous power is, how lightly granted, how

In 1876 the elder Huxley visited the United States. Amazed by what he saw, he said:

You are making a novel experiment in politics seen. Forty millions at your first centenary, it, is reasonably to be expected that at the second these states will be occupied by 200 mil-lions of English-speaking people, spread over an area as large as that of Europe, and with cli-mates and interests as diverse as those of Spain and Scandinavia, England and Russia. You and your descendants have to ascertain whether this great mass will hold together under the form of a republic, and the despotic reality of universal suffrage; whether states rights will hold out against centralization, without separation; whether shifting corruption is better than a permanent bureaucracy; and as population thickens in your great cities and the pressure of want is felt, the gaunt specter of pauperism will stalk

Putting a dictator over the people of Spain cost Alfonso his throne. How do those who would give the President dictatorial powers know that by so do-

The President has all the power he needs. He has only to be the kind of President that Theodore Roosevelt was. He does not need to be a dictator, and he could only become one by scrapping the Constitution which in taking his oath he swore to uphold.

### A VICTORY FOR MAJORITY RULE.

The utility consumers in Missouri won a victory when the lower house of the Legislature voted to override the adverse report of the Private Corporations Committee on the bill of Representative Maxey to prevent public utility companies from selling appliances. This proposed law, as we have pointed out, strikes at the evil of allowing a State-authorized nonopoly to undersell independent dealers in appliances and then to charge losses incurred to operating expenses, an element in rate-making.

Vigorously opposed by the utility companies, the

mercial water route is now a fact which must be Keating, Representative McCawley and other House counted henceforth in consideration of freight trans- leaders protested with vehemence. They declared that portation between the two great inland centers of if committee reports were to be ignored by the population, Chicago and St. Louis. We are now closer House, there was no use in having committees. One together in trade than before, and Middle Western Representative said that as a matter of principle, the House should stand by the committee majority.

The answer to this is in the rules of the House, which explicitly provide that a committee report may

in which the principle of majority rule was placed in



ALL THE POWER HE NEEDS.

tem; to restore confidence in the banks,

which means reopening them in such a way

as to provide complete certainty that in so

Of these three objectives, the simplest to

attain is the one concerning gold. The sus-pension of gold payments, which is now in

would be folly, I should suppose, to resume

letely subsided and until there is interna

tional agreement on the working of the gold

Since Britain suspended, the gold standard

has not been working, anyway. Its chief function has been to make it easy for in-

ternational speculators and domestic hoard-

fter another. Since the summer of 1931,

ers to provoke crises in one financial center

they have been moving funds from Berlin to London, from London to New York and

Paris, from New York back to Paris, Am-

sterdam, Zurich, etc. This has done no one

any good, and, by staying off the interna-tional gold standard for the time being, we

shall not only obtain freedom of action for ourselves, but we shall hasten the return to

As for the banks, without attempting to

suggesting ways and means, the principle seems reasonably clear. The nation must take control of the banking system, and in taking control, the objective to aim at is

to make the reopening of any bank mean that that bank is solvent. No bank should

be allowed to open 100 per cent or 50 per cent or 10 per cent unless it is absolutely

certain that its solvency to that degree is beyond question. Since it is impossible to restore confidence completely in every bank, we should aim to restore complete confi-dence in those banks that are able to open.

20 per cent at least be completely and un-

Now, it would be a great mistake to assume that because a bank is only 20 per cent sound at this moment, that the other 80 per cent is worthless. The correct principle, it seems to me, is to assume that a very considerable part of the frozen assets of most banks will become liquid as prices rise and economic life is restored. Therefore, we should proceed on the assumption that a bank which is partially closed will gradually reopen as its assets increase in value. If this principle is accompanied by a radical reorganization of the banking structure and the outlawing of frenzied banking practices,

reorganization of the banking structure and the outlawing of frenzied banking practices, confidence in the banks will return.

The third objective is to protect the cur-rency by protecting the credit of the Gov-ernment. The basic condition of a sound

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### TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### Objectives in the Crisis

T a time like this, there is no point in A attempting to discuss the details, the procedure and the mechanics of policies. These must be for the administration to decide, in the assurance that the people will cheerfully do their utmost to follow the course laid down. It is possible, however, to attempt to consider broad objectives.

In January, before the present banking crisis occurred, the money of the country consisted of 46 billions of bank deposits, ons of currency and 4.5 bi gold. Theoretically, every depositor had the right to turn his bank deposits into currency and his currency into gold. This right may be compared to the right of any man in a he chooses. It is a right that in practice can be exercised only if no more persons decide to exercise it than can go through the door at one time. In the theater, if the whole audience decides at the same m to leave by the same door, only a few will

in a hopeless jam.

Now, beginning with the banking holidays in New Orleans, which were followed by the holiday in Michigan, huge masses of people began to try to convert their deposits into currency and, to a lesser but very important extent, into gold. It is obviously impossible to convert 46 billions of deposits into curncy and gold. To have converted 46 bil lions into currency with each dollar backed by the 40 cents in gold specified by law would have required nearly twice as much gold as exists in the whole world. To have converted all the currency into pure good would have required perhaps five times the amount of gold that mankind possesses.

the right to convert deposits into currency and to convert currency into gold would be suspended. This is what has happened, and the immediate result, as everyone knows, is that, apart from the cash which people happened to have and the credit they are will-ing to extend to one another, the country is without money to carry on its business.

currency and currency into gold was the final stage of the deflation, during which

final stage of the deflation, during which the people have been converting property into bank deposits. The stages of the downward movement have been, first, a flight from property into bank deposits, then a flight from bank deposits into currency, and, finally, a flight from currency into gold.

It follows that a restoration requires that the process should be reversed, that gold should be converted into currency, currency into bank deposits, and that bank deposits should be used to buy goods. It follows from this that three fundamental things have to be done: (1) It must be made expensive and dangerous to hoard gold; (2) there must be the assurance that there will, in the President's language, be "an adequate but sound currency," adequate in the sense that anyone can obtain currency if he desires it, sound in the sense that the currency will be controlled to prevent any exorbitant rise in prices; (3) there must be established an adequate and sound banking system, adequate in the sense that it can serve the quate in the sense that it can serve the

when the deficit is believed to be out of control, the Government cannot borrow and must resort to the printing press. That is the underlying cause of every inflation which has destroyed a currency.

Now it would be an illusion to suppose that the Federal Government can immedibusiness of the country, sound in the sens

ately bring its budget into balance under present conditions. With business at a standstill, with the necessity for relief, the Government cannot expect to make income that the sound banks will be sound beyond question and the unsound banks won't open.

Our immediate objectives, then, are to make it impossible to hoard gold, which means remaining off the gold standard for the time being; to protect the currency, and outgo balance at once. But what it can do is to prove that it has a program which will, at a reasonably definte time, bring the ever have played over the radio. budget into balance. That proof can be and when I go to hear music I go given by cutting those Government expendible to see the musician." given by cutting those Government expendiwhich means protecting the credit of the Government and the Federal Reserve Systhe war, which are unnecessary, cruelly extravagant and utterly unjust.

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penditures. It is an uncontrollable deficit which produces uncontrollable inflation. For

enditures and of other useless Federal subsidies will, I believe, restore the Government's credit. For such a reduction will not only save several hundred million dollars but will convince the American people that the administration is master of the situstion. If they can believe that, they will stand by the dollar and they will lend their ney to the Government.

The restoration of the Government's credit will react favorably at once upon the banks of the earning assets of the Reserve banks today is in Government securities, and that about 60 per cent of the whole Govern-ment debt is held by the banks as assets against the deposits of their customers. The Government must protect its credit, not only banks which own so much of its debt and are now under its control. The way to protect its credit is to prove that no body of voters is strong enough to prevent a reduc-tion of expenditures when that reduction is desirable and just. The people will trust know that the sovereignty of the Government is beyond dispute.

With gold payments suspended, with the banks reorganized, with confidence in the can and should be managed with a view to there is in some quarters at the very men-tion of a managed currency. But the fact is that we have been managing the currency since the war, and in the modern world here is no longer such a thing as an unmanaged currency. It is years since the world has had an automatic currency. The only difference between the situation today and two weeks ago is that now we can manage the currency without having also to at-tempt, rather unsuccessfully, to manage the international gold standard as well. There is no escape from managem

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what does it matter? Phonograph and Radio. of sound he grew enthusi stic. The recording of his Con-erto No. 2 in C minor, which he ill play here in his first visit since

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### Pianist-Composer at Piano Here



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograp

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. FIRMIN DESLOGE of Perryville, Mo., tomorrow after noon, at 2 o'clock.

Among those going from St. know no more about the Soviet Beach, Fla., where she is spending Louis will be Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, ou do, he remarked, and all the winter. Mrs. McMillan recently Mrs. George K. Conant, Mrs. Scott the reading — ah, I read of leased the villa of Mrs. Barkhausen Porter, Mrs. Howard O'Fallor h reading — ah, I read of things, how true, I do not of starvation."

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on Singer place, and had as her guests for a few days last week Mrs. Sterling Edmunds, Mrs. Florence Parker Busch and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore and Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, who Mrs. Laura S. Edwards.

Slowly he rose, leaned are in Miami for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau hand gesturing elo- Walsh, 663 Polo drive, are expected and Mrs. John Drury of Blooms-Then he turned to his mu- home in a few days from Useppa dale will also attend. niled when he was asked Island off the coast of Florida, f his own compositions he where they have been guests of And he disclosed that Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, 2 ork he considers his best nev- Westmoreland place, at a house

an my Prelude," he said, turned Tuesday night to her home mrs. Edward Hufeman, 5868 in Cincinnati after a visit to her Cotton to the work in C sharp mother, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, written when he was 20,

and has taken an apartment at the of Mrs. Mary R. Florita, 4501 Mary Park Plaza. Mr. Bridge, who is a land avenue.

Two St. Louis girls who attend nesses were Mrs. Hufeman and Mr e in his first visit since Vassar College will be home for the and Mrs. Edwin Hauser. The bride his first appearance with spring holidays which begin March wore a spring suit of dark bli ra in a decade, he pro- 24. Miss Eleanor Eiseman, daugh- cloth with a sable scarf and a dark ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. blue hat. Her flowers were orch beriet.

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that the radio furthered musical education and was ative of its ability to enable the mich power of th to might never otherwise road, will divide her time between tended by relatives and a group of music to listen to the reher uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. close friends. The table was deco George Van Riper, Norwalk, Conn., rated in spring flowers and lighted and friends in New York. Mr. and by ivory tapers.

> an illness, has returned to .St. Shrew." mother, Mrs. William Foley, 5279 RACHMANINOFF SOLDIST

Waterman avenue. Mrs. Foley's married daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, formerly Miss Elizabeth Foley, is expected here Play His C Minor Concerto for a visit in the spring on her way from her home in Philadelphia to St. Paul, Minn., where Mr. Nichols'

family lives. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Johns of ist with the St. Louis Symphon Crag Darragh, Sappingon, Mo., Orchestra at the Odeon tomorrow have returned home after a late afternoon and Saturday evening winter visit in San Antonio, Tex. He last appeared with the orches Mrs. Aaron S. Rauh of the Upper tra here in 1923, when Rudolph Ganz was conductor, presenting the Ladue road and her daughter, Miss

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sic he has two absorbing at a meeting of the Alumnae sociation of Mary Institute held them, he disclosed, is the school Tuesday the following them, he disclosed, is the school Tuesday the following officers were elected: Mrs. Leland Chivvis, president; Mrs. John Anderson Scudder, vice-president; Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes, secretary; Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Toensfeldt, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Toensfeldt, treasurer, and Mrs. Frederick Hermann, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Newton R. Wilson was re-elected as a member of the advisory board for three years, there interest, strangely aking mystic, withal sympathetic, of the Russian genius, he did none succinct phrase. The Missouri branch of the dim one succinct phrase. The Missouri branch of the din one succinct phrase. The Missouri Branch of the Court House in meeting at the Court House in inspection trip.

Mrs. Edward Schaaf, unit chair-

man of Ste. Genevieve County, Miss

of the Hanley road. Mrs. Wiley was to announce the marriage of her sister, Miss Lucille Wagner of the John Dwight Bridge of Santa Chase Hotel, daughter of Mrs. William Allen Bond of Davenport, Ia., Barbara, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, has arrived for a stay in St. Louis, and Florian O. Rocco Fiorita, son

Park Plaza. Mr. Bridge, who is a portrait painter, is the son of Mr. Sunday afternoon at St. Charles, and Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge of the Mo., at the home of Judge Max J. Frey who officiated. The wit

to reception is of a musi-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis leave in a few days for Los Angeles, Cal., to make their home Mr. and Mrs. Eiseman's second She was graduated from St. Cath-I go to hear music I go daughter, Miss Mary, who is tak- erine's School, Davenport, an ing graduate work at the Sarah studied art at the Municipal Art Ing to the broadcast of Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. School of Davenport, the University of politan Opera productions Y., will spend her vacation in the musical events, Rach-East. Mrs. Eiseman has just re- Arts School of Washington Univer-

city," the musician said, Mrs. Van Riper are former St. Richard Spamer was the gue lecturer at the Toy Theater this Miss Hannah Jane Foley, who has been living in Denver, Colo., for on Shakespeare, giving particular going to the concert. six years while recuperating from attention to "The Taming of the

WITH SYMPHONY THIS WEEK

No. 2. Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian pianist and composer, will play his

The program:
"Tragic" Overture, Opus 81 . . . Brahmi
Symphony in B flat major, Opus 20—
Chaussor

I. Lento; Allegro vivo; Presto
II. Tres lento
III. Anime: Grave
Concerto for Planoforte and Orchestra
2 in C minor, Opus 18 . .Rachmanir
I. Moderato
II. Adagio sostenuto
III. Allegretto scherzando
Sergel Rachmaninoff.

Steamship Movements. Arrived:

New York, March 8, Champlain from Havre. Singapore, March 8, Resolute rom New York. Buenos Aires, March 8, Southern

Cross from New York.
Salled:
New York, March 8, Leviathan

MISS MAY SIMONDS, FORMER REFERENCE LIBRARIAN, DIES MUST ENFORCE PEACE

Miss May Simonds, former reference librarian at the Mercantile Li-If It Doesn't, War With Japan brary, died yesterday at her apart-ment at the Westmoreland Hotel, 4496 Maryland avenue, after an ill-Is More Than Likely, Author Declares.

76 years old. War with Japan is more than She was a daughter of the late John Simonds, head of the old Lucas & Simonds Bank. Educated take the risk of enforcing peace, here and in Europe, she taught of the real estate department of Upton Close (Joseph Washington languages to children of wealthy St. the First National Bank, East St. Hall), author and United States investigator in the Japanese invasion 1891. A student of art and history,

West Main street, Belleville.

der the dominance of any one na-tion. The United States had held Funeral services will be held at Louis. He was 58 years old. that position since Jefferson, he the Church of the Redeemer, Wash-said, had halted England in China ington boulevard and Euclid avenue had been in ill health since he fractured a hip in with the "open door" policy in the nue, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial nineties, and had been regarded by will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Japan as its only obstacle.

A sister, Mrs. William P. Kennett, from the bank early to aid his fam-

Japan as its only obstacle.

As a practical measure he adsurvives. vocated immediate recognition of Russia, as did Louis Fischer, Russian correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, and for the same pur
Calls Geniality the Essence of Re
from 28 Kingston Drive, Signal Hill. He was stricken and died while seated in a chair.

Mr. Kramer was a member of the Illinois Civil Service Commission, pose, in a lecture Sunday evening at the Y. M. H. A. Close said he

on the Far East had no relations with Russia, as a tacit bid for rec-ognition, and declared that without it Russia would "complete se-cret negotiations" to back Japan. ing the Far Eastern crisis and the American depression of plenty as effects of the same force the misdirected industrial machine—he said Japan, at first bad been by the said by the said been by the said by t

forced it to "jump over the fence." Wife Gets Settlement From Son of WILBUR BACK AT STANFORD U. By the Associated Press.

Job as President. sy the Associated Press.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Charles R. Walgreen Jr., son of the daughter survive.

His widow, two sons, and a City, who has been associated with the prison industrial department. man of Ste. Genevieve County, Miss
Mildred Rutledge of Ste. Genevieve
and Mrs. John Drury of Blooms
dale will also attend.

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of Shantung, told the Wednesday she wrote sketches for the Missouri Historical Society, and also trans-He declared it "impossible" for lated poems and plays from the United States to let China fall un-French. She was retired by the library 12 years ago.

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ily in moving into their new home from 28 Kingston Drive, Signal Hill. He was stricken and died Illinois Civil Service Commission

pose, in a lecture Sunday evening at the Y. M. H. A. Close said he understood President Roosevelt planned "quiet" recognition early in the special session, and that former Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin was under consideration for Ambassador.

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brother with the generosity of the orders. From 1918 to 1922, Mr. Kramer Bishop Johnson spoke at noonday services again today on "Grit" and will have "Grace" as his subject tomorrow. He will address the men of the Church of St. Michael and the Church of St. M

June Lake Walgreen, 24 years old, tate business.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, DIES SUDDENLY

> 'Hamlet" at the American Theater "Hamlet" at the American Theater yesterday. The performance was an exceptionally fine and satisfying one. Hampden's polished portrayal brought out the discernment and humane quality of his hero. In the supporting cast, Evelyn Venable was a beautiful Ophelia. The King, played by Norman Hammond, had the appearance of Old King Cole, or some other storybook sovereign. J. P. Wilson was an amusing Polonins and Ernest Rowan a fiery

The arrangement, in three acts and 11 scedes, admitted a more omplete version than that usually Last night Mr. Hampden ended

his three-day stay at the American with a final performance of "Ca-

THE "SCANDALS" TO PLAY HERE: White's Revue to Come to the American Sunday Night,

After several days of uncertainty, it was announced today that George White's "Scandals" will play at the American Theater all next week, beginning Sunday night. Definite an-nouncement that the revue was oming was received late yesterday y Paul Beisman, manager of the engagement were placed on sale his morning, but mail orders will be accepted only when accompanied by postal, telegraph or express

The cast of entertainers in "Scan-

ness at Platte City, was named yes- gene Howard. terday by the Prison Board as Di-rector of Prison Industries to suc-Walter A. Hayes to Speak Mayor of University City, will hold his first public meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at 6320 Delmar boulevard.

chine—he said Japan, at first friendly to the West, had been "smothered" by Western trade and DIVORCES C. R. WALGREEN JR. which was stopped by court action of taxpayers. He was a former industries. The industries in the last few years have paid about half of the prison of the East St. Louis School Board. Drug Store Man.

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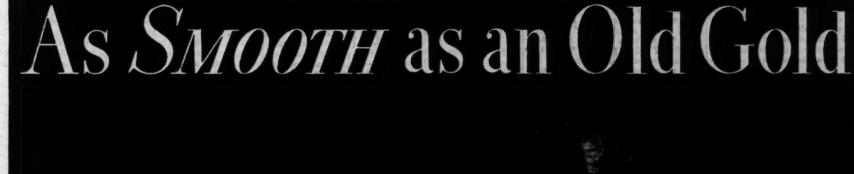
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1898, and engaged in the real essition as Commissary Superintendent. Robert Chapman of Jefferson
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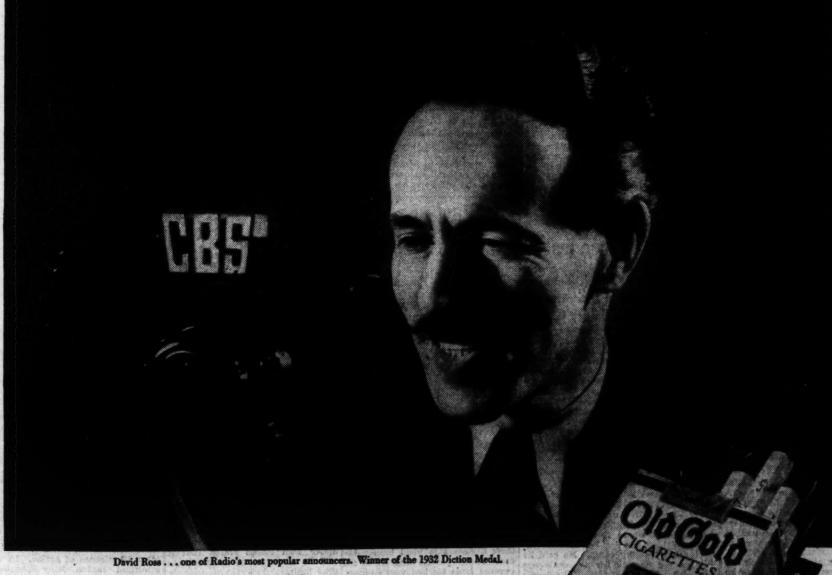
he would take a vacation, going were married in 1928 and separated istration of Mayor Ruth, who seeks French and Indian wars in Penn-East the latter part of the month. Sylvania, died here last night. Tax free.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9 .-George Johnson, formerly in busi- dals" is headed by Willie and Eu-

He will speak on "The Danger of a City Executive's Tie-up with Pub-ADVERTISEMENT

der makes your skin look fresh, tempting. Made by a new French process, it spreads with surprising





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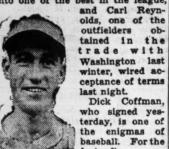
## SWING IN LINE: **CATCHER FERRELL** STILL BALKING

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9 .- Pitcher Irving Hadley arrived early today and signed his contract without delay. Hadley, No. 15 in the spring squad, says he has been training for several weeks at home and looks fit.

A day or so before the Browns were due to start for training camp, just six members of the club had signed 1933 contracts. Then came the big financial blow and the force of it so acted on the would-be holdouts that, today, all nine pitchers either have signed or have accepted terms, three of the four catchers are here and hard at work, four of the five infielders are "in" and three of the five outfielders. Thus 19 players have decided that the only proper place to be in these parlous times is inside the fold, leaving only four outside. Con-sequently, the ill wind did the

Jack Burns, the club's star firs ne of the best in the league and Carl Reyn-



the enigmas of last five years The \$86,000 in prize money has attracted 1597 five-man teams, 2329 "promising." Ev-BURNS. "promising." Every spring, it looks like a great season for the big blond, but each season, he falls to continue for a month. fulfill his promises. Coffman appears in fine condition. In Florida for several weeks, the Alabama boy is all tanned up and says he has

been working out regularly. It of four British tennis players, may be that this will be his big probably headed by Frederick year. It is about time he repaid Perry, is expected to visit the year. It is about time he repaid Killefer for Bill's faith in him. United States next summer to play in a number of important tourna-No News From Ferrell. So far as Rick Ferrell is con- ments, including the national cerned, there is no news, the prob- championships. ability is that Florida will not see Preliminary plans for this inva-Ferrell at all. Maybe, if Brother sion were revealed last night by Wesley signs with Cleveland, Rick E. R. Avory, a member of the Enwill feel so lonesome he will sign.

However, it is expected that Ferhammer a series of indoor matches Tuesday.

rell will sign before the season The number of players who will be yesterday's two-ply workout was showing in the Davis Cup matches. so successful that today's will folpractice is still a few days off be-cause Killefer doesn't want to take broke his own record of 6:36.1 for practice is still a few days off he any chances with the arms of his the two-mile distance when he was hurlers. If, however, the Brownie clocked in 6:26.2 last night at the manager can dig up some local tal-ent who can put something on the ball until the pitchers can take up

Other results follow: the burden, it may begin earlier.

Killefer says batting against throwers who are just lobbing the ball up is not at all helpful so for the next few days at least white only the few days at least wh

few days, at least while only the shells: third, Walter Washausen, unbattery men are in camp, conditioning work will be all for the players.

Few of the men seem to need to need any protracted sessions in order to get down to playing weight. Sam (Gray, Coffmen, Hobert, Lloyd, Cray, Coffmen, Cray, Coffmen, Hobert, Lloyd, Cray, Coffmen, Cray, Cr Gray, Coffman, Hebert, Lloyd Brown and Stiles have little extra poundage to get rid of. Jack Knott can spare some, and Bob Cooney might be a little more comfortable; he weighed a little less.
Then, there's Hadley, who needs
considerable reducing. Campbell
can standp'lenty of work, but Jimmy Levey is down to playing weight right now. Bengough is nearly at weight, and Crouch, though heavier than when he was up before, is in

Sam Gray Does Some Picking.

Asked which of the pitchers he figured would be regular starters this year, Gray picked Knott, Brown, Coffman, Blacholder, Hadto confide that he believes he has He'll relieve, of course, whenever called upon, he says, but he really figures that he'll show so much down here that Killefer will just have to give him a starting assign-

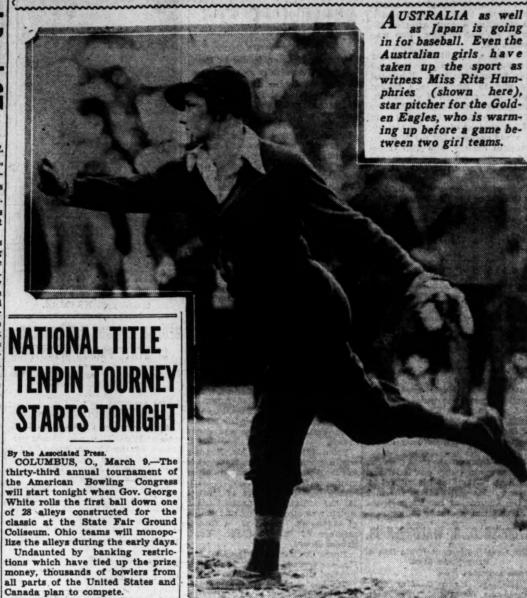
continue living in the apartment he had rented. Vice-President Mo-Evoy notified him to move at once to the hotel with the other play- man of the Phillies, announced he

Cooney rises to remark that his favored Sunday for a conference reputation for lateness is entirely with club officials. Previously undeserved. The Glens Falls (N. Y.) boy saks only a chance to work regularly to show that his laxiness is more apparent than real.

In a conference with club officials. Previously undeserved he would await legislative action in Pennsylvania on the blue law bill before making any salary demands, since passage

With bunting games most popwith builting games most pop-ular at this stage of the work, it is amusing to see the chap that's going to bat reach in the ball bag and take out a nice, new, shiny ball. Coach Sothoron, however, usually sees to it that the supply of used material gets first call. Ah, this

The Feminist Baseball Movement Hits Australia



### Gromacki Rolls His Third Perfect Game

TOHN GROMACKI rolled his third perfect 300 game of the season last night in the Vir-Virginia Recreation alleys. The 300 came after counts of 214 and 245 and netted him a to-

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tal of 759 for the evening. One of Gromacki's other per fect games came in the rolling of the Middle West tournament levs. while the third came in open play at the Washington

ROSENBLOOM 8 TO 5 **FAVORITE TO DEFEAT GERMAN LIGHT-HEAVY** 

### Crowd at Yankees' Workouts **Increases When Ruth Reports**

500 More Watch Team Go Through Its Paces With Holdout in Uniform-Hack Wilson and Hurst to Hold Salary Conferences With Owners.

9.—With Babe Ruth in harness, the baseball training season was officially under way today as far as home run off Guy Bush, hurling for St. Petersburg is concerned. At-tendance increased by 500 as the Yankee slugger took his first work-

EXPECTED TO VISIT U. S.

NEW YORK, March 9.-A team

Ottsen Breaks Record.

Hurst Still Holding Out. WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 9.-Don Hurst, unsigned first base Money may be scarce, but probably would remain a holdout s plenty of discipline.

Cooney rises to remark that his spring training camp. He said he favored Sunday for a conference any salary demands, since passage Goslin, back to field again for the of the measure, allowing Sunday Senators, in batting practice year. lies' revenue this season.

Ryan Promoted to Regulars. LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Johnny Ryan, Buffalo rookie, may re-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March, week. The Regulars defeated the

Kress in Line for Job. Yankee slugger took his first workout of the season, posed for pictures and sound reels, obliged
swarms of autograph hunters, and
kissed bables.

Warmed by the tunultous ovation
of the capacity crowd, Ruth reiterated his determination not to
sign for \$50,000.

Hafey Shows Em How. TAMPA, Fla., March 9.—By show ing he can still wallop the ball with his old-time style, Outfielder Chick Hafey had the Cincinnati Reds and their followers in good humor today. Hafey proved that he is re-will be governed by a 30-minute covered from his last year's illness time limit. by driving out long hits

Goslin Does Some Hitting. BILOXI, Miss., March 9. — Goose would have been good for home runs in any league.

President Clark Griffith, watch ing him, said: "It looks natural to see Goose out again in a Washing-

### Bears' Freshmen Gain Fifth Swim

Coach Pat Frank's freshman Coach Pat Frank's freshman swimmers of Washington Univer-sity scored their fifth victory out of the state of the sasson, when they six starts this season, when they defeated the junior team of the North Side Y. M. C. A., 44 to 31 yes- SISLER A PARTNER IN

terday at Wilson Pool.
Ted McDonald was one of the outstanding performers for the freshmen. Besides taking a third in the 100-yard free style, in which all March 15, George Sisler will return the swimmers finished within a few to St. Louis to embark in a new feet of each other, he gained first business venture.

place in the 50-yard free style in With Charley Nelson, formerly

The freshmen's next meet will be wednesday when they meet the combined freshman and varsity squad of St. Louis University at the located with a prominent local sporting goods establishment, Sisler has formed a partnership and will open a sporting goods shop at 1102 Locust street on March 17. The firm

Meanwhile, there will be other tank activities at the Hilltop. The varsity squad will meet Missouri Sisler retired from baseball activities. Rosenbloom, light heavyweight School of Mines representatives ity in midseason last year when he champion, ruled an 8-to-5 favorite here Saturday night, and on Mon-today to defeat Adolph Heuser of day the Bears will entertain the se-today to defeat Adolph Heuser of here Saturday night, and on Mon-day the Bears will entertain the se-lub. When the Shreveport club's nior team of the North Side "Y." The latter meet will probably con- to the Texas city. Sisler was not clude the season for the Bears, ex-cept for the Missouri Valley Conference contest to be held here next Friday and Saturday.

200-YARD RELAY-Won by North Sid "Y" (Burdick, Ray, Mathews, Linden

urdick, Ray, Mathews, Linden-Time—1:53.2. BREAST STROKE—Won by Washington; Sullivan, N. S. Y. Baer, Washington, third. Time second; Baer, Washington, third. Time—1:178.
50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by McDon-ald, Washington; Houser, Washington, second; Lindenbaum, N. S. Y., third. Time—:27.3.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Skinner, Washington; Carter, N. S. Y., second; Mathews, N. S. Y., third. Time—2:48.9. ner, Washington; Carter, N. S. Y., second; Mathews, N. S. Y., third. Time—2:46.9, 100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Schober, N. S. Y.; Fox, Washington, second; Palmer, Washington, third. Time—

per N. B. Y.; FOX, Washington, second; Palmer, Washington, third. Time—1.17.8.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Fitzgerald, Washington; Burdick, N. S. Y., second; McDonald, Washington, third. Time—1:02.7.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by North Side "Y" (Schober, Sullivan, Burdick). Time—1:36.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Feuerbacher, Washington, second, with 62.2 points; Carter, N. S. Y., third, with 55.4 points.

O'SHOCKER TO MEET STECHER ON MAT HERE

The semiwindup to the return bout between Jimmy Londos and Everette Marshall, heading next Wednesday night's wrestling program at the Arena, will bring together Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., former heavyweight champion, and former heavyweight champion, and Pat O'Shocker. In announcing the

Senators, in batting practice yes-introduce Abe Coleman, stocky New terday smacked out several which York wrestler, in a bout with Ernie

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Medalist Advances.

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By the Associated Press.

ORMOND BEACH, Fia., March 9.

—Fred Merkle of Ormond Beach, the medalist, won his way through the first round of the Ormond Beach golf championship yesterday with a 4 and 2 victory over George J. Adams Jr. of Washington, D. C.

So it that the supply of used material gets first call. Ah, this depression in the training camp, has been promoted from the second squad to the regulars for the three-game series with the Chicago Cubs over the week-end.

Hendrick Homers With Three On. AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., March 9.—The Chicago Cubs will depart tomorrow for Los Angeles where they will play the New York Giants in exhibition games next to go into a salary huddle today with Joe Gilleaudeau, club treasurate. The club wants him to accept a cut of \$7000. In the first practice game of the season yesterday, the Yannigans beat the Regulars, 5 (Gymnasium, Ohio and Potomac streets.) Jasper Cusamano, South Broadway A. C. 135-pound slugger, who won the judges' decision over Bill Beauhold, Tower A. C. representative in the S. B. A. C. show Tuesday and the base of the control of the c

### TULSA DEFEATS FLYERS, 3-2, AND TIES FOR LEAD

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

WICHITA, Kan., March 9 .- The St. Louis Flyers have a chance to regain undisputed possession of first place in the American Hockey Association when they oppose the Wichita club in a game here to-

In a game at Tulsa last night the Flyers were defeated, 3 goals to 2, enabling the Oilers to move into a tie for the lead. Each team has won 11 games for a total of 22 points. The game between the two first place rivals was roughly contested. Tulsa was strengthened for the battle by the return of Helge Bostrom and Louie Holmes from the Chicago Blackhawks. Bostrom and the speedy Holmes, although they had been out of competition for several days, never loomed up more formidably in

Tulsa jumped into the lead in the first period when Holmes took a pass from Foster and shot it past Karakas, the fighting Flyer goalie, who had been taken care of by the Oiler wings. In the second period Wakeford, assisted by Locking, added another Tulsa score.

In the third period Massacer swept the puck down the ice and Gain Fifth Swim
Victory of Year

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Victory of Year Shea, passing the puck between them, scored again for Tulsa.

SPORTING GOODS SHOP

will carry, as far as possible, only satisfied with the change and quit In addition to his sporting go store, Sisler is partner in a printing concern bearing his name.

SOLDAN SWIMMERS

DEFEAT McKINLEY For the second time this seas the Soldan swimming team gained a victory over McKinley High. The West Enders defeated McKinley, 13 to 19, in a dual meet held at the Y. M. H. A. pool yesterday after-

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McKinley failed to win a first in any of the eight events.

The results:

100-YARD BRLAST STROKE — Won by Stand (A); Pring (McK), second; Flanch (McK), third. Time, 20.5s.

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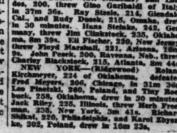
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"artillery that wins the battle. Ithout artillery an army is al-

handicapped.
At the Arena, last night, the fact was demo Armed with a feather - duster reather - duster punch, flashy little Joe Ghnouly showed to disadvantage against Benny Bass, the boy with the "mankilling" wallop. Because of

only under exceptional conditions need he fear any punch that Joe On the other hand Ghnouly,

knowing Bass' hitting power, was obviously in fear of it to such an extent that it altered his entire ampaign.

Instead of displaying the flashing, fast-hitting two-fisted form he usually shows, he resorted to a purely safety-first fight, except

for one or two spurts, obvi-ously playing to avoid Bass' right hand, seemingly intent only on lasting the 10 rounds. His holding was objectionable and his display unconvincing. It led many observers to tag Joe as a fighter who is going nowhere rapidly.

Against a boxer in his own ar tillery class, Joe appears a different boy and puts up a pleasing battle. But against men of Bass caliber, who can box as well as Joe and hit much harder, Ghnouly will always look bad.

Nor can Joe hope to develop a punch. Gus Wilson has been trybut apparently Joe is still on first base, in this respect.

THE sport world is going in for politics. At least three men who have been identified with candidates for nomination to the Board of Aldermen-Phil Riley, John C. Meyers and Russell Mur Riley has been one of the

strongest pillars of professional soccer in the community for many years. With Winton Barker he has borne the brunt of many a hard season, when money was scarce and hard work plenty. Mevers a veteran of many years in sports of all sorts and himself one of St. Louis' best athletes, 30 years ago, has been active in promoting various forms of sports for years. He seldom

amateur or professional. Russell Murphy, son of the late Billy Murphy, played football for St. Louis University and later went to Yale where he made the

varsity as a backfield star. A few men who thoroughly understand sports could be of real service in our city legislative

Didn't Know It Was Loaded. WHEN the business house which sponsors the Stix foot-

# ball team decided to take up soccer in a big way, its representatives didn't know the old gun was loaded. But only a few days ago it went off with a bang, severely wounding the feelings of a large number of St. Louis' best soccer fans. The backfire also injured the bensibilities of the Stix sponsors to such a degree they are now considering the advisability of dropping out of foot-

Of course, that consideration is only conditional. Here's the way

cern put it to this writer: "We are being placed in a false position by the unexplainable at-titude of certain soccer fans. When we decided to strengthen our team and try to improve the standard of league play we brought in six or seven foreign-

brought in six or seven foreign-born players of proved merit.

"We had been told by every-one that what St. Louis needed was a group of such stars, to im-plant the good points of their sys-tem on the St. Louis style of play. It was figured the combination of the two would produce a great eleven, and perhaps bring the na-tional title to this city. long, and so he and Mrs. Orsatti nal title to this city.

Planned to Build Up Soccer.

BUT that was not all. It was argued that the exmple of these players would result in an improvement in the play of the entire league. And it was argued that these men could also act as teachers of soc-cer at the grade and preparatory schools here, thus sowing the seed of soccer on the best soilthe youth of the city.

"It cost us a lot of money and rouble in salaries and in finding jobs for these players. They did all that was expected, in all the respects referred to.

"And yet today we find ourhostile light, as having brought in foreign-born players for the purpose of showing up the home-bred boys. We are put in the light of working against the interests of local players and even of furnishing jobs which might have gone to St. Louis boys.

"This is a backfire we had not contemplated. We expected to arouse sympathy and support, and not hostility. Unless we can disabuse the public mind and get fans to believe that we really trying to uplift, not hurt the game, we will drop the whole thing. It means nothing to us at best; it can hurt us seriously, if we make enemies.

May Wreck the Game.

THAT would be too bad. It would set back soccer several ing out of the doldrums. St. Louis this year has had the best soccer "gates" in the U. S.

It was their coming that brought new interest to fans and new amsons the one that would have tied the score, they took it calmly, congratulated the winners and accepted what seemed defeat without bitterness.

If they defeat the Andersons cleanly next Sunday the losers and their friends should accept the result with equal good na-

#### MANGIN DEFENDS Hack Wilson Told To Try to Make TITLE IN INDOOR Trade for Himself

Armory. Six of the first ten American for. He received \$16,500 last sea- It was lack of condition. Men w son. son.
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aj, J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., No. 7, and Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Yonkers, N. Y., No. 8.

In the upper bracket with Mangin were placed Wood, Hall and McCauliff, with the lower half, by far the tougher of the two, drawing Shields, Lott and Bell along with seeded players was forecast in the first round draw.

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By J. Roy Stockton.

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"I don't have to watch my spe

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eve that developments may may it wise to consider Orsatti as ure that Pepper Martin, free for the worries that were his as the hero of the 1931 world series, may couple of sombreros and force "My guess," said one of the Can come back, and that Orsatti will b

the best first baseman on the squad anyhow. How about playing him there, with Medwick, Martia and Watkins in the outfield?" Gabby Street was asked what he thought about it while the boy were taking their afternoon pra-tice on their second day in camp, and it was plain that he hadn't

given the possibility any serior consideration. The Stix players have done their share in bringing this about. It was their coming that brought new interest to fans and new ambition to St. Louis-born players.

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To Guard Against Injuries. "We're going to write a lot nsurance against injuries in "But isn't that so expensive the is prohibitive?" the writer pa

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STREET ASSERTS FAMOUS REDBIRDS WILL RIGHT CONNECTS BE IN CONDITION SEVERAL TIMES FOR HARD GRIN WITHOUT RESULT

Arena Results

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ouly didn't flinch. They fell back into their cline ng habit in the sixth, but in next round they both woke up little and it was probably the be Bass hit Joe with a right ha

twice as the eighth round got under way, and Joe fought back bringing some applause from crowd, while in the ninth rou Bass gained an edge by scor the cleaner punches. Both boys their heads down and punched landed on each other's elbows ar

mussed at the finish, neither showed much evidence of ha en in a fight. Three Kayoes Feature Program.
There were there knockouts
the preliminaries, Allen Matthew
stowing away Jack McVey in the
seventh round of the semiwindu
Joe Huff disposed of Jack Malon
Indianapolis, in the sixth roun
while Eddie Edson won a technic ockout over Clarence

knockout over Clarence "4-Fosey, Poplar Bluff, in the four round. Chick Rains won the desion at the end of eight roun over Rosy Baker, Indianapolis, the other preliminary.

McVey, a New York Negro, of fered virtually no opposition Matthews. He looked so feeble at the two rounds that Referee Harkessler warned him to fight a litt To which McVey replied, "I'm jutying to figure him out." McVey mathematics didn't work very were matics didn't work very for all he learned was that and five make 10 with Kes counting over him in the seve

came to an end, for McVey solutely helpless and hope file Matthews didn't show to

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Sanderson Is Victor.

Joe Sanderson defeated Paul James in the feature of a wrestling card at the Social Center Gymnasium in East St. Louis last night

Six of the first ten American Son.

"If they want me to make a rious charley horses or suffer it deal for myself, I'll angle around," Wilson said. "But I won't sign for And when we go North we're goin any such dough as they've offered to be in shape to get a flying me." at O'Shocker. In announcing the serial factor of the second event on park signed by Packs for the second pair signed by Packs for the preliminary portion of his coming at the Londos-Marshall program will introduce Abe Coleman, stocky New introduce Abe Coleman, stocky New introduce Abe Coleman, stocky New Jefferson City.

James III III Center Gymna to Shocker III and Howard Center Gymna sium in East St. Louis last night after 50 minutes of action. In the semifinal match Billy Scharbert, East St. Louis, threw Frank Burman, Alton, in 5 minutes. Ed Theriault and Howard Corrington went to a draw, as did Eddie Piananta. Sidney B. Wood of New York, No. 3; Sidney B. Wood of New York, No. 6; Berkeley Bell of New York, No. 6; J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., No. 7, and Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Yonkers, N. Y., No. 8.

In the upper bracket with Mangin III start and then watch our smoke.
I'm not popping off this year about
how good the club :s, like I did last
year. But I will tell you about this ondition thing."
Street Praises Nobriga.
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## T FIRST THNOULY FIGHTS TOO CAUTIOUSLY, BASS WINS ON POINTS

By J. Roy Stockton BRADENTON, Fla., March 9. Ernest Orsatti, thanks to

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Orsatti worked with so m energy yesterday morning that he was advised to rest during the

session., Ernie, you know, was not due in camp intil March 12, out he couldn't stand to be away 'rom baseball that and Mrs. Orsatti cocker - spaniel, "Rowdy," climbed into their automobile and sped across the continent, arriving several days ahead of the

squad of batterymen ometer any more," Orsatti en plained. "See this badge, I'm Lieutenant of Police of Culver City Cal., and that blue light on m and salute the Dago. Pretty good, So I was able to get here with the Signora and the Pooch in all most Campbell time. And by the time the other outfielders arrive, one job at least will be all set. Or-

Some of the older Cardinals ieve that developments may make irst baseman, however. They figure that Pepper Martin, free from come back with a bang and new deal in the outfield.

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'It's a good idea, though," he admitted, after a bit of his best Jophin drawing tobacco. "Not a bad idea at all. Orsatti is a sweet ball player no matter where you put him."

of the power in his right mitt.

The first three rounds were very image. Ghnouly refused to lead and overy time. Bass lashed out, he time Bass lashed out, he so that each coach was anxious to punches. In the fourth the fans have the rubber same and then were the first game an

and I'll tell you one thing, as long as he's on my ball club he'll have a first baseman's mitt in his not only as an outfielder, but also as a possibility at first base. Which may help to make the sun shir

for Pepper Martin, who has announced that he's going to win a egular job or-isn't he original? To Guard Against Injuries.

"We're going to write a lot nsurance against injuries in th teered during the workout. "But isn't that so expensive tha its prohibitive?" the writer par

"I fooled you there." Street gab "The boys are writing the insurance right now. See what mean. Work, practice, work, drill Condition. That's the answer. near a lot about my infield pro I don't figure there's cause the infielders and the out-ielders and all the others are gong to be in condition. And that he secret of going through a sec

juries that keep them out for long And when we go North we're going start and then watch our smol I'm not popping off this year about how good the club :s, like I did last year. But I will tell you about this

ga, the Hawaiian University pitch-er, and for his pitching staff in general after the two workout The boys are losing their cabar tan and they'll be ready to hold up their end of the competition when the exhibition schedule opens The first batting practice se of the spring will be held nex

The Umpires' Association of St Louis will hold its first meeting of the year, tonight. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock at the me of Harry Donovan, 5471 Thrush avenue. the organization is invited to at-

## STREET ASSERTS ENNY'S FAMOUS The City "Fell" for Them: They Won the St. Louis Amateur Wrestling Title

## REDBIRDS WILL RIGHT CONNECTS BE IN CONDITION SEVERAL TIMES FOR HARD GRIND WITHOUT RESULT

By W. J. McGoogan.

h Benny Bass, the murderous h-hand puncher from Philadela at the Arena last night, but at was about all the glory oey" got out of the affair. It ed that Joe went into the bout did everything possible to realize rest deal of holding and failed to win a round in the ten, in the opinthis writer and others at

well enough to earn a draw while the other judge voted for Bass. Walter Heisner, the referee, cast his vote for Bass, and said in his opinion Bass had won ght rounds, with two even, Joe was in there to stay the imit, and he devoted every energy to that end," said Heisner. "Bass tid all the fighting that was done. ouly clinched a great deal and, s he is as strong as a little horse, it is almost impossible to break

him out of a clinch." Heisner was more wearied from the 10 rounds than either of the fighters. Most of the time he had **BILLIKENS AND** pent in separating the men. Per-

Bass, too, did some holding, but wen penalizing him for this breach if the rules did not gain Ghnouly round, so futile was Joe's attack But of course it is difficult to fight a three-inch gun with a cap pis-tel Bass took the affair good-nauredly, he seemed to get a kick out of fighting a boy he was con-

far as attempting to flatten Joe next Tuesday night at the Billikens' was concerned. He bounced his famed right hand off Joe's chin gymnasium, it was announced afseveral times, but Joe was always ter a meeting of the athletic offia moving target and either the cials of the two schools today. blows failed to connect at just the St. Louis, playing on its own hight point or Benny has lost some floor, won the first game and then

mabbed at the finish of his so that each coach was anxious to unches. In the fourth the fans have the rubber game played in Nyikos Selected

inced a right off Joe's chin, but was held at the Field House.

twice as the eighth round got under way, and Joe fought back, bringing some applause from the Billikers' floor this afternoon at 2 o'clock and later in the afternoon the Ess gained an edge by scoring the cleaner punches. Both boys put their heads down and punched in the salso announced that the first way also announced that the script was also announced that the strict held their final workout tice.

That also was the third gainst a team of the All-Stars team who live in the St. Louis district held their final workout the St. Louis squad had its practice.

The Bears worked out on the Billikers' floor this afternoon at 2 o'clock and later in the afternoon the St. Louis University gymnatice.

The Bears worked out on the St. Louis district held their final workout the St. Louis University gymnatice.

Time, 151 15. Brown Polly, Hank, University gymnatice.

Time, 151 15. Brown Polly, Hank, SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furness.

rtually no opposition to s. He looked so feeble afrounds that Referee Harry rounds that Referee Harry rned him to fight a little.

ve make 10 with Kessler over him in the seventh came to an end, for McVey was \$319.99. There seemed to be no solutely helpless and hopeless, shortage of cash and nobody of-

food advantage either in permit-ting a feeble foe to last more than is March 21. He has not as yet made up his mind what boxers he

squads were those from the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Neighborhood Association, Alton Y. M. C. A., Kingdom House, North Side Y. M. C. A., Beaumont High School, Y. M. H. A., and Cleve-

being built.

southwest corner of Ninth street and Park avenue is, according to the orgalization's letter head, operated "to build boys-not mend men." A glance at the picture indicates that some real boys are

Members of the team—front row, left to right: Pete Restelli,

Al Szasz, Casey Merlo, Coach "Scotty" Baird, Capt. Steve Litwicki, Charles Chastain, Frank Dafflitto. Second row—Louis Menendez, Nathan Silverman Jimmie Ehlert, Al Szuch, Joe Litwicki, Sob Hershewe. Third row -Herb Herwig, Virgil Kramer, Joe Szuch.

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Aside from having their hair must of the fight to all intents and purposes, the purpose state of the fight and prepared the sporting goods houses, at the two universities, the Downtown Trailers of the light and prepared the story of the tenth the seventh round of the semiwindup; the same purposes, the same pu

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havana.

## Racing Results and Entries

At Miami. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Mordil (D. Bellitzi) . 4.90 3.20 2.40

Royal Past (J. Gilbert) . 4.60 3.00

Arab (H. Banford) . 3.50

Time, 1:10 4-5. Noah's Pride, Polyfon, Sun Falcon, Lord Concord, Busted, Tultyries, Gill and Le Flore also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
aMiss Mouse (R. Work-man) . 3.20 2.50 2.30

Curing (D. Bellizzi) . 8.70 4.40

Sun Celtic (H. Richards) . 5.00

Time—0.35.
aCherry Tart, Myraplay, Beoff, Little
Joyce, Double Peace, Doubtful Girl, Jean Via, Peace Treaty, Luck In, "Chagrin, Valley and Val

\*Five pounds apprentice laimed. \*\*Seven pounds app

At Havana.

\*Princess Leda and \*Mumsie also ran.

\*Field.
aGreentree Siable entry.
THIRD RACE—One mile (chute):
Dark Mist (R. Wholey) 6.80 2.90 2.80
Boscobel (A. Robertson). 3.50 3.20
Time, 1:371-5. Lady Dean, Mudraker, Primeval and Adelaide A. also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Leros (S. Gülbert). 17.70 6.30 2.80
My Dandy (J. Leyland). 7.10 3.10
Indian Runner
(B. Hanford). 2.40
Time, 1:10 2-5. General A. Dorsays, My Purchase also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute):
Crap Shooter (S. Coucel) 5.40 3.30 2.40
Blessed Event (J. Smith). 4.90 2.80
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Terrier (B. Hanford). 2.20

Totals ...4

Totals ... 3 6 6
THIRD GAME.
Summary: Score at end of half—Lebs
son 12, Freeburg 2. Officials—Williams
referee; Rothhacker, umpire. Where player

### To Referee Cup Contest Sunday

Bevo alleys Saturday and Sunday with one squad bowling at 8 p. m. Saturday and three Sunday at 5, 7 and 8 p. m. Entry fee is 2 per converse and some state of the squad bowling at 8 p. m. Saturday and three Sunday at 5, 7 and 8 p. m. Entry fee is 22 per converse and some state of the squad bowling at 8 p. m. Saturday and three Sunday at 5, 7 and 8 p. m. Entry fee is 22 per converse and some state of the squad bowling at 8 p. m. Saturday and three Sunday at 5, 7 and 8 p. m. Entry fee is 22 per converse and some state of the squad bowling at 8 p. m.

## DUPO WINS FROM Sport BELLEVILLE FIVE Salad

Nothing Like It. District basketball tournament was NOW, William Woodin's looking

vardsville eliminations. Second And in his teeth he wants to hur round play starts in the Belleville tournament tonight, while four contests at Edwardsville complete the

His office hours ar Dupo, champions of the Cahokia Conference, defeated Belleville in Which indicates a Secretary's life the feature game at Belleville last night, 33 to 13 score. Dupo forged

In the other contests Lebanon al prizes, the winner of a rubber of defeated the Freeburg five, 22 to 11, bridge gets a rubber check. Fair

First round play in the Belleville

completed last night with three

games, while four opening round

game went into an overtime period before the first named team won, 20 to 18. Grafton defeated Worden, 22 to 18. Two Southwestern Illinois and met himself coming back. Conference teams: Granite City and

and O'Fallon play at 6:30 o'clock; East St. Louis, favorites in the tourney, along with Dupo, will face The Athletics have a rookie pitch-

at Edwardsville will pit Collinsville thing he ought to Gowell with the against Alton in the feature. The former champs. winner is expected to go through to the finals. The other contests vill be Alhambra-Brighton, Bethalto-Venice and Wood River-Living-

Jordan, Dupo pivot man, was Belleville meet with six field goals and a charity toss for 13 points, while a teammate, Harris, was next in line with three field goals and four free throws for 10 points. Dupo is expected to give East St.

pulled up with a "charley horse" and had to quit the game.

Jateff, Granite City forward, was high scorer at Edwardsville with 13 In Wall." was next in line with 11.

#### THE BOX SCORES

## **Donaghy Named**

Edward J. Donaghy of New York,

minutes of play. The score at the end of the first half stood 19 to 2, in favor of the victors

Close games featured the first round in the Edwardsville tournament. The Highland-Pocahontas

Oh, Yeah. ever, we take it there will not be Canyon after a day and night of

Red Bud; Dupo plays Aviston and er named Gowell Claset. Gowell is 6 feet 3½ inches tall and weighs Okawville opposes Lebanon.

6 feet 3½ inches tall and weighs
The remaining first round games 210 pounds. If size counts for any-

Ray Benge, forgetting that he was a Dodger, reported to the Phillies' camp by mistake. Ray didn't know where he was going but he

was on his way. A recent picture showing Jack Jordan, Dupo pivot man, was high scorer for the evening at the cates that there is at least one guy the Manassa Mauler can trim.

Nobody Walks!

"Red" Patron, a rookie pitcher, thumbed his way from Brooklyn to Los Angeles for a tryout with Louis a hard fight for the title at the Giants. Can you turn thumbs down on a guy like that?

Edwardsville appeared on its way to victory over Granite City, where Sockike, the team's mainstay, pulled up with a "charley horse" See where Johnny Risko has signed for his fourth mix-up with Mickey Walker, Johnny and Mickey the second round. ways goes over bigly.

> Ten yards to go and Nippon's ball, But China couldn't hold that wall! Ray Blades will manage Colum

bus, one of the Rickey farm units

Having been a Cardinal for years Ray knows all about Redbirds and

how to handle them Something Neu. "Some of Neun Supporters Take 'N' Off Neun Buttons. However, the Neun boys can square the match by adding an "N" to the Neu buttons.

anything. They only give their moral support. Safety pins would sociation of the University.

Al Simmons celebrated his ar-

The Judge Weinbrenner's win-ning streak of 21 games in the Vir-the latest entries received a ginia Scratch League, was stopped Mike Gerety's Anderson Motors, last night when the Hoffmeisters Faeths, Leacox Decorators, Sarawon the second game. The Judge togas and Ideals. The latter team Weinbrenners won the opening is from Collinsville, Ill. Entry fee game with 1006 but their 1043 was for the tourney is \$2 per man per game with 1006 but their 1043 was not good enough to capture the second tilt, the Hoffmeisters scoring three more pins. In the third game the Weinbrenners hit 1028 and finished with a 3077 total. Johnny Gromacki, the unsung hero, scored 779, which included his third 300 game of the season, to lead the Weinbrenners. Chris Sottrei, at anothor, had 642. John Kresyman, young Virginia star, rolled 694 to lead the Hoffmeisters.

for the tourney is \$2 per man per event, which covers bowling cost. Entry blanks can be had by calling and Stein, GArfield 8953.

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Players of both elevens will go through their final workouts today. The Stix athletes will go through their paces at Sportsman's Park, while the Andersons will engage in a practice at the North Side Y. M. C. A.

Sliding Practice Optional.
Sliding practice is optional with the members of the New York Yankees,

## QUARTERFINALS IN A. A. U. MEET

RESULTS AND PAIRINGS

QUARTERFINAL PAIRINGS.

7 P. M.—Tuisa Diamond Ollers vs. Philips University, Enid, Ok.

8 P. M.—Wichita Henrys vs. West Texas
LOWER BRACKET.
Teachers' (bilege, Canyon.
9 P. M.—Huitchinson (Kan.) Renos vo.
Southern Kanasa Stage Lines, Kansas City.
10 P. M.—Bosenberg-Arvey, Chicago, vs.
Pasadena (Cal.) Majors.

KANSAS CITY, March 9. - Two intersectional games involving

finals of the A. A. U. National Bas Connected teams; Grante City and City and City the victor, 36 to 34.

Madison eliminated Troy, 28 to 18.

At Belleville tonight, New Athens

Oh, Yeah.

Enforcement agents are not restricted from using their own their fourth straight national title, money to purchase evidence. However, the control of the c third round play which saw the elimination of the Schuessler Ath-letic Club of Chicago, which won

third place last year. Chicago was still represented, however, owing to the 24-21 sur-prise victory of the Rosenberg-Arvey team over the Denver Pigglies. Rosenberg-Arvey victimized the highly rated Denver five on free throws, scoring a dozen points by that method, six of them by Joe Reiff, who set a Big Ten conference scoring record while playing for

Northwestern this sear As in the first two games, the champion Henrys were never hard pressed with the Gridley Motors cagers, also from Wichita. The score was 44-18. West Texas' towering of their extraordinary height to teachers, 33-25, after trailing early

### Hudson Hellmich, St. Louis, Illini **Basket Captain**

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 9.—At the annual banquet tendered the squad by the Champaign-Urbana Kiwanis Club this noon, Hudson A. Hellmich, 7101 Kingsbury avenue, of St. Louis, center, was named cap-tain of the University of Illinois Letters were awarded to eight

LONDON, March 9.-Derby yes Sox are training by hitting the first terday entered the semifinal round ball pitched for a home run over of the English soccer cup competi-the fence. Indicating that old tion, defeating Sunderland 1 to 0 in "Bucketfoot" got off on the right a replay of their 4-4 draw last Sat-

### - Bowling Notes

Edward J. Donaghy of New York, regarded as one of the leading soccer referees in the East, has been selected to referee the replay of the Western semifinal in the national challengs cup competition between the Anderson and Stix clubs at Sportsman's Park, Sunday.

This announcement was made last night in New York by Joseph J. Barriskill, chairman of the Cup Committee, following an appeal from the two club owners—Johnny Marre and John Dwyer—that a new set of officials be named for the important battle. Robert Murphy and Richard Branningan, St. Louis League, referees, have been named as referee for land, had been named as referee for land, had been named as referee for land, had been named as referee for the East of the Watkins Five to a three-game decision over bowied in the Business Man's Handicap League, St. Louis Handicap League, St. Louis let land a 488. Ludwig should be series, which admits him to the Society of Dubs. Bill's brother-in-law, Gus Taube had a 488. Ludwig's Lenza 245 and J. Anzalone 258. The Menkhus Five but the latter team dropped out of competition last week and the Heidels were awarded the Menkhus Five but the latter team dropped out of competition last week and the Heidels were awarded the Menkhus Five but the latter team dropped out of competition last week and the Heidels were awarded the Missouris won three games from the Schumachers, Mike Ramaesiri leading both teams with 630.

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Fifteen c W. Kopp's 659 paced the Watkins

entry may be made by calling PRospect 8400.

PHIL RILEY

Monday morning, when a ful squad, including all infielders an outfielders, is due in camp. Umpires Hold Meeting.

### Arena Results

Bass, Philadelphia (130½), Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis (134), Is. Walter Heisner, referes, Matthews, St. Louis (159), out Jack McVey, New York evenih round. Harry Kessler,

Huff, St. Louis (148), kmocked ack Malone, Indianapolis (142), round. Kessler, referee. & Rains, St. Louis (166), out-d Rosy Baker, Indianapolis, yeight rounds. Kessler, referee. lie Edson. St. Louis (162), won-chnical kinockout over Clarence Poscy, Popiar Bluff (159), round. Kessler, referee. grs—Jim Solari and Benny Kess-grs—Jim Solari and Benny Kess-

Ghnouly stayed 10 rounds

At that one judge thought he

piration streamed from him as he left the ring.

Joe's Artillery Too Light.

fident couldn't hurt him.

Benny was in deadly earnest, so

hith Huff but he was a tough, ame rooster and took a great deal the sixth round. Huff won each five rounds and finally, when alone went to the canvas from de went to the canvas from eree and chief change gatherer communicated effect of Huff's Just as he had filled his cap, one thes, Malone wasn't unconscious of the battlers delivered a left hook he just couldn't get up before to the money and the silver scater completed the count.

### and they survey quite a bit—are the members of the wrestling team of the Boys' Club of St. The team recently won the championship of the Greater St. Louis Amateur Wrestling League. Numbered among the vanquished

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico. **GAME TUESDAY** The third and deciding game for the city university basketball nounced today. Races were suspended after Sunday's schedchampionship between St. Louis

Purse for Agua

and Washington will be played 000 was current here.

began to show their annoyance with his own backyard. The Bears conthe proceedings by clapping and sented to the use of the St. Louis he boys responded with a little court after they were reminded furry in the next round. Bass that the deciding contest last year

**BEARS IN FINAL** 

Crowd Best Since 1930. The crowd was the greatest in hematics didn't work very well number to attend a boxing show all he learned was that five here since 1930. A total of 8899 passed through the gates. The receipts were \$4702, of which the State and the city each received \$211.39 and the Federal Treasur fered anything but cash for tickets. Tippett's next date at th. Arens

Cut to \$25,000 March 9.

GUA CALIENTE racing Awill be resumed when the California banking holiday ends, Joseph M. Schenck, president of the association, an-

Handicap May Be

Ky., presiding judge and racing secretary, resigned suddenly yesterday and departed for his home in Kentucky. ente Handicap \$50,000 purse March 26 would be cut to \$25,-

As Referee for **Basketball Game** 

Shnouly didn't flinch.

They fell back into their clinching habit in the sixth, but in the act round they both woke up a little and it was probably the best round of the fight, with Ghnouly gaining an even break.

Bass hit Joe with a right hand twice as the eighth round got until the sixth and twice as the eighth round got until the sixth, but in the sixth, but in the act round they both woke up a little and it was probably the best cured only after a struggle which went three extra periods before the Bears came out on top, 29 to 27.

That also was the third game of the series.

With a record of 69 consecutive victories gained over outstanding teams of the country the Renaissance Negro basketball squad are due tomorrow morning from Cleveland, for their game tomorrow night at St. Louis University gymnasium against a team of picked

their heads down and punched in the tenth, but most of the blows and taked on each other's elbows and these and there was no damage done.

It was also announced that the student tickets of both schools would admit the students to the game without charge.

Sium at 3 o'clock this afternoon. They are: Capt. Fetting, Ted Sauselle, Joe Litzenich, Tom Stanton, Barney Brimmer and Al Alvis. The content of the students to the game without charge.

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GOLDSCHMIDT, MILDRED HEMPHILL, DONNA LOU HIGGINS, JOSEPH P. HILMER, MINA HEDLICKA, JOSEPH SR. UGHES, HENRY A. JOHNS, OFFICER HENRY

CEMETERIES

CEMETERY LOTS

DEATHS

ALBERS, WILHELMINA S.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 7, 1933, at 8:10 p. m., dear wife of the lage Fred Albers of New Athens, Ill., dear mother of Minnie Brandstetter, Louis and Henry Albers, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and sunt, in her ninety-third year.

Funeral from the Old, Home Place, at New Athens, Ill., Friday, March, 10, 2 p. m., thence to New Athens Cemetery.

Waish.
Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.
FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Grand
boulevard, Saturday, March 11, at 8:30
a. m.l. to Visitation Church. Interment
in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of Union
Station Lodge No. 20, Brotherhood of
Railway Clerks.

COWAN, DANIEL A.—Died at Chicago, Tuesday, March 7, 1933, beloved hus-band of Mary E., father of Grace Mochel, Donald and Edward, decased Russel, father-in-law, brother-in-law uncle and granifather.

MOERLE, HENRY—Of 401 Alta Dens court, asleep in Jesus Wednesday, March 8, 1933, at 5:35 p. m., beloved husband of Mary M. Hochle (nee Muchinauser), dear father of Etts and Mrs. Theodore

BRDLICKA, JOSEPH SR.—Of 3711 Bam-berger avenue, on Tuesday, March 7, 1933, at 9:55 a. m., husband of the late Katherine Hrdlicka, dear father of Ru-dolph, Emil, George and Joseph Hrdlicka, Cecelis Strudell and Anna Hrdlicka, our ear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his eighty-third var.

GRAVE lot, in Memorial Cemeter rifice for quick sale. EV. 0512.

KOCH, JOHN R. KRAMER, HARRY S. LESTER, JULIANNA LITTENERER, JOSEPH MEYER, JOHN J. MEYERS, JOHN (JACE) MILNER, MART PALLOZOLO, FRANK PETERS, MRS. ELHA BLANCKE PUSATERI, ROSIE PUSATERI, ROSIE REYNOLDS, JANE STEEL SCHAEFER, RABAH SIMONIS, MAY SPERLICH, EDWARD STARK, HELEN E. SULLIVAN, MARGARET MARY WHITE, CLARENCE M. ELLNER, REV. CARL

**DEATHS** 

HUGHEN, HENEY A.—Of 6617 Idaho ave-mus, heloved husband of Aurelia Hughes (nee Vien), dear son of John and Cath-serins Gau, our dear unch, sephew and heother-in-law. Funeral from the SOUTHERN FU-NERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard, on Friday, March 10, 1933, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
Receiving Tamb

OHNS, OFFICER HENRY — Of 4745A
Alaska, such ...ly, on Wednesday, March
8, 1933, at 1745 a. m., beloved husband
of the late Susan Johns (nee Forcht),
dear son of Frank Johns Sr., brother of
Frank Johns Jr., Katherine Spannick and
Irene Kraft, our brother-in-law and
uncle, in his forty-fourth year.
Funeral from SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec. Saturday, March 11, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter
and Paul's Cometery. A member of St.
Louis Folice Department.

BEL, KATHERINE (nee Griese)—Ut 2235 Hebert street, entered into rest on Tuesday, March 7, 1933, at 7,35 p. m., dearly beloved wite of Herman Abel, dear mother of Cornelious and Adophine Abel, dear sister of Rose Kuhl and Engelbert Griese, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 61 years.

Funeral Friday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m., from KOCH CHAPEL, 3514 North Fourteenth street, to St. Augustine's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. BOCH, JOHN H.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 7, 1933, at 12:57 a.m., belowed husband of Ann T. Kich (nee Kelly), dear heether of Mrs. John Reinhardt, Henry, Ernst Koch, Amains Nicholaus, and our dear heether: haw, uncle and nephew, in his thirty-eighth year. Funeral Friday, March 10, at 2 p. m., from residence, 430 Blase av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. HERMANN SERV-ICE.

KRAMER, HARRY S.—Of 9807 West Main street, Belleville, Ill., entered into rest on Wednesday, March S. 1833, at 2:45 p. m. beloved bisoband of Elimbeth C. Kramer (nee Daugherty), dear father of Harry S. Kramer Jr., Mrs. Nadime McMullin and Jack B. Kramer, brother of E. J. Kramer and Mrs. Bolle Mann of East St. Louis, El., and James H. Kramer of Pairfield, Ill.

Funeral from the BRICHLER FUNERAL HOME, 2216 State street, East St. Louis, Ill., Saturday, March 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cometery.

BANKS, IDA—March S, 1933, dear mother of Louis Dahmert Banks, beloved aunt of Mrs. Dell: Kaufman.
Funeral service Friday, 9:30 a. m., from McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME, 23 West Lockwood, Webster Groves. Interment Freeburg, Ill. Motor. BLACKFORD, GEORGE RUSH — On Wednesday, March 8, 1933, father of Mrs. W. P. Townsend, Charles, Lester and Bell Blackford and Mrs. H. G. Li-

LITTENENER, JOSEPH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 7, 1933, at 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary C. Litteneker (nee Murray), dear father of the late Sister Gertrude Joseph, Order of St. Joseph, and the late Joseph E. and Leo Litteneker, dear father-in-law of Elisabeth Litteneker (nee Goetz), and Clara Litteneker (nee Goetz), and clara Litteneker (nee Storch), dear grandfather and great-grandfather, in his eighty-ninth year. Notice of funeral from ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, later. CALDWELL, JOSEPH—5653 Janet avenue, beloved brother of Mrs. Martin Kennelly, dear uncle of Mrs. Harry Bigger and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from KINGSHIGHWAY ME-MORIAL, 3402 North Kingshighway, Friday, March 10, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., to Corpus Christi Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

Cioquet (Minn.) papers please copy. and great-grandiamer, in ms e.g.m. search year.
Funeral on Friday, March 10, at 8:30
a. m., from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2630
Gravois avenue, to St. Francis de Sales
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a last charter member of St.
Francis de Sales Benevolent Society, last
charter member of Col. Meuman Post, G.
A. R., Past Commander and Quartermaster thereof, and member of St. Vincent
Orphan Society. CLOONEY, WALTER F .- Of 1122A Bayard avenue, entered into rest Wednesday, March 8, 1933, at 12:50 p. m., beloved husband of Annie Clooney (nee Gately), dear brother of William, Michael and Margaret Clooney and Mrs. William Walsh.

MEYER, JOHN J.—Of 1934A Penn street, on Wednesday, March 8, 1933, 1 a.m., beloved husband of Louise Meyer (nee Rodenheuser-Gebhardt), dear father of Mrs. O. C. Scheer (nee Meyer), William, Elizabeth, Carl Meyer, Fred Gebhardt and Mrs. Robert Lazear, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his seventieth year. Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2630 Gravois avenue, Friday, March 10, 8 a.m., to St. Agnes Church. Interment at Waterloo, III. Deceased was a member of St. Agnes Conference, St. Vincent de Paul and Holy Name Society.

grandfather.
Funeral from WAGNER CHAPEL, at 3621 Olive street, 2:30 Saturday.
Member of Missouri lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., and Iron Workers, local No. 396. MEYERS, JOHN (JACK)—On March 8, 1933, friend of the Eckelkamp family, Funeral from CLARK'S FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodismont avenue, Friday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Plasterers' Union No. 3. U.A. EMILI R. (see Schimsa)—Of Valley, Park, Mo., on Wednesday, March S. 1933, 12:15 p. m., beloved wife of Albert E. Cox, mother of Albert Jr., Lorraine and Edith Cox, daughter of William Schimsa, our sister, daughter-inlaw and aunt.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MILNER, MARY—On Tuesday, March 7, 1933, our beloved cousin and friend. Funeral from GUY MULLEN CHAP-EL, Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue. Due notice of time later. Deceased was a member of the American Women's Council of Justice. PALLOZOLO, FRANK-Of 2645 Dalton

DEHAS, GERTRUDE (nee Gardner)—En-tered into rest at home, 1909A Hebert street, on Wednesday, March 8, 1933, 10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Fred De-has dear mother of Ruth, Fred, Evelyn has, dear mother of Ruth, Fred, Evelyn and Robert, dear daughter-in-law, sister, ister-in-law, aunt and cousin. Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL. 223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, March 1, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's imetery. avenue, on Thursday, March 9, at 6 a. m., dear husband of Grace Paliosolo (nee Cavatio), dear father of Leo Mike, Sam, Augusa and Mary Paliozolo and Mrs. Rose Miano, and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, on Saturday, March 11, at 6:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church, Twenty-inth and Locust. Interment Calvary Cemetery. dall, entered into rest on Tuesday, Marc 7, 1933, at 3:50 p. m., beloved moth of Mrs. Clara Altenkirch Petterssen,

or Mrs. Chara Altensiron Fetterssen, in her seventy-sixth year.
Funeral on Friday, March 10, at 8:30
A. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. John, the Baptist Church, thence to St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member of St. John the Baptist Married Ladiez PETERS, MRS ELIZA BLANCKE—Entered into rest at Mill Valley, Cal., on Wednesday, March 1, 1933, widow of the late Henry Ps. Peters, dear mother of Mrs. Kathryn C. Wilkins, Mrs. Alics P. Carlisle, Miss Elizabeth Peters, Alleyne Peters and the late Milton C. Peters.

Interment was in Bellefontaine Cemetery Tuesday, March 7.

OLDSCHMIDT, MILDRED-OY 1829A
East Prairie avenue, entered into rest on
Tuesday, March 7, 1933, 9:30 a. m.,
dear wife of Fred Goldschmidt, dear
mother of Donald Goldschmidt, dear
daughter of George and Mary Weber,
our dear daughter-in-law, niece and
cousin, in her twenty-fifth year.
Funeral Friday, March 10, 2 p. m.,
from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAFEL,
1905 Union boulevard, to Sunset Burial
Park. PUSATERI, ROSIE—Entéred into rest, on Tuesday, March 7, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., beloved wife of William S. Pusateri of Festus, Mo.; dear sister of Mrs. Carrie Wright, Mrs. Marie Maierhoffer and Ed. Morgan of St. Louis, Mo., and our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral at residence, Festus, Mo., on Saturday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery (St. Louis).

REYNOLDS, JANE STEEL—On Wednesday, March S, 1933, at 4:45 p. m., beloved daughter of Walter A. Reynolds and the late Maud Steel Reynolds, darling niece of Lotta and Helen Reynolds and Mary, Roy, Charlotte, Margaret and Irene Steel, grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Reynolds and Mr and Mrs. William L. Reynolds and Mrs. William L. Reynolds and Mrs. William L. Reynolds and Mrs. William Steel of Sapulpa, Ok. Congregational Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment at St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was Truth of City Circle, G. I. C. JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN service. HEMPHILL, DONNA LOU—On Tuesday, March 7, 1933, darling daughter of How-ard and Viola Hemphill (nee Dorr), granddaughter of Mrs. L. S. Dorr and granddaughter of Mrs. L. B. our dear niece.
Funeral from GUY MULLEN CHAP-EL, Lindell boulevard, at Boyle avenue, on Thursday, March 9, at 2 p. m.

BIGGINS, JOSEPH P.—Of 6302 Wellsmar on Tuesday, March 7, 1933, 8 p. m., dear son of the late Joseph P. and Neilie Higgins, dear brother of Harry and Helen Higgins, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Friday, March 10, 8 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, Kienlen avenue, Wellston, Mo., to Calvary Cemetery. HILMER, MINA—Age 69 years, of 3672
McRee avenue, on Wednesday, March 8,
1:55 a. m., beloved wife of the late
Henry B. Hilmer, dear mother of Charles
H. Hilmer, Laura Beinndiek and Julia
Kaiser, dear sister, sister-in-law, motherin-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Friday, March 10, 2 p. m.,
from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi
and Allen avenues. Interment Zion, Cemetery.

SCHAEFER, SARAH (nee Schoil) — Entered into rest on Thursday, March 9, 1933, 2:25 a. m. relict of Philip 1, Schaefer, dear mother of Harry D. Schaefer, dear mother of Harry D. Schaefer, Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. Hattle Wilkinson, our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and great-grandmother.

dear father of Etta and Mra Theodore
G. Paul, dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his seventy-third year.

Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN SUUTH SIDE FUNERAL HOME,
3620 Chippewa street, until 11 a. m.,
saturday. Services same day at 2:30 p.
m., at Bethel Evangelical Lutheran
Church, Foreythe and Big Bend boulevarda. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

SEERLICH, EDWARD—Of 3433 Wisconsin avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, March 7, 1933, at 7 a. m., beloved husband of Martha Sperlich (nee McAfee), dear father of Edward Jr. and Mildred Mills (nee Sperlich) and our dear father in-law, brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and cousin, at the age of 45 years.

grandfather. brother-in-law and uncle, in his eighty-third year. Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Friday, March 10, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Lodge Sumavan, C. S. P. S., No. 21; Lecal No. 2, M. M. B. A.

degrad Margarer Mary—of 4022A St. Louis avenue. Wednesday, March S. 1933, at 8:30 a. m. below, March St. 1933, at 8:30 a. m. below, March St. 1933, at 8:30 a. m. below. The Bullivan, dear state of John W. D. R. and Jane Sullivan.

Funeral Seturelay, March 11, at 8:30 a. m., from CULLEN & EELLY GHAP.
EL, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to S. Matthew Church, thesce to Calvary

OFFILNER, REV. CARL—Of 2516A California avenue, ashep in Jesus, Wednesday, March 8, 1933, 10:30 p. m., betoved husband of Louise Zoelhor (nee Lindert), dear father of Walter, Arthur, Martin, Paul, Oscar, Viola, Carl Jr. and Alma: our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother, in his sixty-first year. Body will he in state at REIDERWIE-DEN SOUTH SIDE FUNERAL HOME, 3620 Chippews street, until 10 a. m. a street, until 10 a. m., rvice same day, 2 p. m., Evangelical Lutheran

#### **PERSONAL**

NOTICE to Hoisting Engineers, Local Union No. 513, I. N. O. E. will meet Thursday, March 9, at 8 p. m., at Jeffia Halls, 2354 Lafayette av., and will meet at that hall in the future on the second and fourth Thursday nights. All members of the second and fourth at the strend of the second and fourth Thursday nights. invited to attend.

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AIREDALE—Lost; Walnut Park; name
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VIRGINIA, 2622—For 1 or 2, nice room; modern, private home; good meals; reasunable; block from car; phone.

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CABANNE, 5029— Board for ladies, \$4
and \$5; owner's home.

CATES, 5875—2d floor front room, with
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McPHERSON, 4377—Cheerful, comfortable
rooms in a refined home and exclusive
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SUPERIOR accommodations for young lady
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LOCUST, 1418—Neatly furnished house-keeping rooms; coal stove heaters; rea-sonable.

NINTH, 1439 N.—Save carfare; investi-gate; 3-room furnished flat, \$3.

North

BLAIR, 3961—2 complete housekeeping,
newly decorated; modern.

FARLIN, 4291—2 furnished housekeeping;
conveniences; private home; \$6.

MONTGOMERY, 1926—\$3-\$4.50 week;
neatly furnished; 2 rooms, kitchen; electric. South

ALFRED, 1949 (facing Shaw's Garden)—
4 rooms, refrigeration, heat, light, gas;
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ALMA, 4769—5-room efficiency, garage, modern; tenuire nearlates. SPRING, 2714 N.—Large, clean sleepin rooms, \$1.50 and up; in private home.

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ARSENAL, 1319—Double up; investigate
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BROADWAY, 3113 S.—Housekeeping, single, \$2.75; connecting, \$3.25 up.

CLEVELAND, 3652.—Beautiful front housekeeping; modern conveniences; reasonable; sleeping, \$2.50.

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JEFFERSON, 2253 S.—Two housekeeping rooms, everything furnished. BROADWAY, 3113 S.—Housekee

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BARGAIN—Well-furnished 3-room apartment; Frigidaire, \$8. 5827 Enright.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms with lavatory; full hotel service; \$4 per week. Lincrest Hotel, 4315 Lindell.

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\$5.50 Weekly

Free Parking Space

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BROADWAY, 5215 S.—3 or 4 rooms and kitchenette; nicely furnished.

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DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 9th.

CATES, 5804—Third floor, 7 rooms, refrigeration; garage; janitor. PA. 5770

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3-4 room apartments, furnished or unfurnished; convenient and comfortable. See manager.

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New 2-3 room apartments, bath, refrigeration, gas ranges, heat, janitor service.
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ROOMS FOR RENT—West
MAPLE, 5250—Large south double; twin
beds; coay single, RO. 0775.
MAPLE, 4950—2 lovely front housekeeping,
also sleeping; newly decorated.
MARYLAND, 4353A—Nice housekeeping,
also sleeping; steam-heated apartment, \$4
MINERVA, 5077—Furnished, connecting,
housekeeping; water, gas. FOr. 6425.
MINERVA, 5136—Rooms, housekeeping,
sleeping; all conveniences; \$3.50 week.
MONTCLAIR, 1382—3 rooms, sunroom,
separate entrance. FO. 4827.
NEWBERRY, 4741—Housekeeping and
sleeping; Jewish people; free parking.
NEWSTEAD, 518 N.—Front sleeping private home; reasonable; Olive car.
RAYMOND, 5217—2d floor front room,
kitchen privileges; lady; \$3.
ROOM—Beautiful, front, in real home;
south and east exporure; twin beds;
kitchen privileges; lady; \$3.
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south and east exporure; twin beds;
kitchen privileges. FO. 4541.
TAILOR, 1277A N.—Sleeping and housekeeping, completely furnished, \$5.
VERNON, 5123—2 rooms, 3d floor apartment; private bath; residence.
VERNON, 5566—\$4; 2 connecting front;
modern; sink, range, phone.
VERNON, 5666—\$4; 2 connecting front;
modern; sink, range, phone.
VERNON, 5666—\$6; 2 connecting front;
modern; sink, range, phone.
VERNON, 5666—\$7001 2-room suite;
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modern; sink, range, phone.
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WASHINGTON, 4957—An Nicely furnished
sleeping rooms; reduced rates. FO. 5556.
WASHINGTON, 4954—Large front room,
twin beds, \$2 each; quiet, refined.
WASHINGTON, 4954—Large housekeeping
room, refined people, only \$3; garage.
WASHINGTON, 4447—Neat sleeping room,
near bath; free garage. FR. 0838.
WESTMINSTER, 4399—Large room, kitchen;
sink, phone, linens; \$4.50.
WEST FINE, 4399—Large room, kitchen;
sink, phone, linens; \$4.50.
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sink, phone, linens; \$4.50. West
BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924 Corner south
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BEVENTH, 1409 N.—Three nice rooms, gas, electric, big yard; \$8; 2 for \$6. Open

CLINTON, 1454A—4 large rooms, all conveniences; real rental for \$ ELEVENTH, 327 N.—3 rooms, bath, garage, electric; \$12 month. TY. 1064W.

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BEAUTIFUL CORNER FLAT.
5387 Queens; 5 rooms, bath, furnace;
large front porch.
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COLLEGE, 4254A—Corner; 5 rooms, bath, garage; \$22.50. PA. 5329W.

ELMBANK, 4537-37—Modern five-room afficiency; in-a-dor; will decorate.
LABADIE, 4529—5 rooms, bath, furnace; \$20; payable twice a month.
LILLIAN, 5202A—4 rooms, modern, garage; near schools; transportation. EV. 6028.

veniences and concessions.

THEODOSIA, 5661—Lower 3 rooms, bath, shades, screens; clean; \$20. MU. 6304.

WABADA, 5335—3 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, \$20.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4804—3 rooms; modern; rent reduced.

TALK DEFERSION PRICES—SEE

4339 Olive, Rug. Field, 3-room efficiency;
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6-room efficiency, Frigidaire; furnished complete; now \$401;
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, \$10.50.
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MAPLE, 5314—Entire third floor, 3 rooms, 2 concealed beds, completely furnished; and beats; refrigaration.
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MAPLE, 5314—Entire third floor, 3 rooms, form, form,

room; hot-water heat; garage; \$45. RIv. 7117.

TOVER, 3928—8 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; \$45. RIverside 2137R.

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FILLMORE. 3932A-34A—4 rooms, shower, steam heat; reduced. Flanders 0738.

HARTFORD, 4217A—Six modern rooms; hot-water heat; garage; \$35. LA. 5589.

JEFFERSON, 3307 8.—36 floor; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; reduced rest.

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JOUISIANA, 5205A— Modern 4 rooms, rollaway bed, screened porch, convenient, near Grand. RI. 4163W.

MCREE, 3912—3 large rooms and dressing room, tile bath; will decorate.

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MAGNOLIA, 3915—6 rooms, tile bath; facing park: PRospect 6722.

MINNESOTA, 2321—3 rooms and bath, heat furnished; reasomble.

MONTANA, 2228—New, modern; 4 rooms; heat furnished; 230. RIverside 7117.

NEBRASKA, 3311A—4 rooms; heat furnished; \$30. Riverside 7117.
OHIO, 3252—4 rooms, heat furnished, modern, \$25. POTOMAC, 2917—3 and hall room, furnace, \$22.50. Open. VI. 2222.

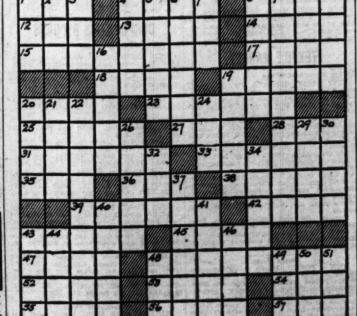
8. Kind of antelope
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## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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13. Rand asunder
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1. Not bright
2. Age
3. Strife
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6. Leveled
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FLATS FOR RENT-South POTOMAC. 4171—Modern 4 rooms, garage; corner flat. LA. 8751.

BHAW, 4061A—Bix-room efficiency; near schools; rant reduced. Prospect 0618.

BHENANDOAH, 4321—4 rooms, sun parlor, siesping porch, hardwood floors, furnace, across from Shaw's Garden; convenient to schools; \$30.

BHENANDOAH, 3970—5 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, hardwood floors; \$30.

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

SHENANDOAH, 4022—5 rooms, strictly all conveniences; real rental for \$17.

ELEVENTH, 327 N.—3 rooms, bath, garage, electric; \$12 month. TY. 1064W.
FAIR, 4156 — 3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; \$25.

GANO, 4319—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; large yard; near school, cara.

GARFIELD, 3703—3 large rooms, bath, \$15. leguire 3712 Garfield.

GERALDINE, 5415—Strictly modern, four rooms, garage; exceptional. EV. 0208.

LABADIE, 4366A—New modern of the rooms, garage; exceptional. EV. 0208.

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EACRAMENTO, 4138—4 rooms, modern; garage; \$30. BOKERN, GA. 0108.

ST. LOUIS, 2332—4 rooms, modern; furnace; open; \$28.

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ST. LOUIS, 2332—4 rooms, modern; furnace; open; \$28.

SPING, 1700-06 N.—3 rooms, electric, gas, toilet, \$11.

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To desirable tenant; 2863A Arlington; 5-room efficiency; crafteg walls; shower, bathroom; brick garage; new building. CHestnut 6101

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BERNANDOAH, 40212—5 rooms, strictly moders; Murphy bed; free garage; \$30.

BERNANDOAH, 40213—7 rooms, plenty of light, rooms; open. Doerflinger, VL 2222.

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West

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Single flat, 5803 Dewey; 5-5 rooms.
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4446 Grace; 6 rooms, modern; hot-water
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Suitable for beauty parlor or any business.
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SUNGALOW-Small garden; good trans-

\$40 CLIFTON, 3118—(Corner Hartford), modern bungalow; 6 rooms, garage. Topy Hurfeman. LA, 2092
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Sedans For Sale

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LOCATION on Quendo, 75x150; beautiful, overlooking University City; priced to sell. Parkview 4670W.

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FARM-40 acres rich soil, level; 15 miles from St. Louis Courthouse; exchange for from St. Louis Courthouse; exchange for city income property. Apply 346 N. Boyle

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FARM—80 acres, improved and equipped, only \$1300, security for the thrifty, sound investment; good start here; 6 cows, double harness, farm tools and feed included; good road, 4 miles town, 70 tillable, 55 in cultivation, nearly level productive fields; spring watered woodland pasture, family orchard; good 4-room painted house, 2 springs near; splendid view, 1450 feet elevation; barn, garage; other farm buildings; aged owner's low price, \$1300, part cash; free list, 250 others. United Farm Agency, 0-428, B. M. A. Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.

PARMS—Small, beautiful surroundings, churches, schools, stores, electric; mail daily; 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15 acres; rich soil; \$70 the acre up; easy terms. See Mr. Maxwell, High Ridge, Mo., 16 miles from St. Louis on Gravois, Highway 30. FARM—160 acres, House Spring Creek; part improved, \$900. FL. 2990. 5, 10 AND 20 ACRE tracts within 16 miles of city; from \$80 per acre up, YATES, 4105 S. Grand. Riverside 5577.

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14 ACRES good land; adjoining De Soto,
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Checks accepted; terms to sult; oper evenings. weelings.
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CHEVROLET—1928 coach; excellent coadition; only \$77.50; terms, trade.
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CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927; A1 condition; good rubber, \$42. 926 Russell.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '27; \$40; '28, \$70; '29, bargain; others. Miller, 2651 Gravois

CHEVROLET—Coaches, 10; sedans, \$60 up; terms; trade. 2506 S. Jefferson.

1932 FORD V-8 VICTORIA.
inck; cream wheels; only 2100 miles; new
car guarantee; \$175 down.
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Rolls-Royce Coach passenger; A1 condition; bargain; terms PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS, 4812 Washington, ROsedale 0188, FURTHER PRICE SETBACK

IN HOG MARKET TRADING EAST ST. LOUIS, IIL, March 9 (U. 3. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 10,500; opened 10@15c lower and closed 30@35c lower; top, 34; paid for one load; early sales, 160-240 lbs., \$3.75 to packers; 260-320 lbs., \$3.40@55; 140-150 lbs., \$3.25@65; 100-130 lbs., \$2.50 & 3; sows, \$2.60@3. Cattle—Receipts, 2200; calves, \$00;

\$1.25. Sheep—Receipts, 1000; iambs steady to 25c lower; other classes steady; choice lambs to city butchers, \$5.50@75; bulk to packers around \$5.25; throwouts, \$3@3.50; fat ewes, \$2.50 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
ouis officially reports Thursday's business Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:

REGEPTIS—Cattle, 200; calves, 100; hogs, 1800; sheep, 150.

CATTLE—Prices were steady to 25c lower, with best 1282-pound matured steers selling at \$4.50; plain and medium \$3.0/4; mixed yearlings and heifers 25c lower, best \$44.75; common and medium \$3.0/4; cows steady to 25c lower, best butchers \$3.25; bulk beef and butchers \$2.35.0/2, to 25c lower, best butchers \$2.25; bulk beef and suusage \$2.25 @ 2.75; canners and cutters \$1.25 @ 2.25; bulks 25c lower; bulk beef and sausage \$2.25 @ 2.75; vealers steady, top \$7.25.

HOGS—Market opened slow and 10c lower; early top \$3.90; late sales 15 @ 25c lower; early top \$3.90; late sales 15 @ 25c lower; early top \$3.90; late sales 15 @ 25c lower; early top \$3.90; late sales 15 @ 25c lower; early top \$3.90; late sales 16 @ 25c lower; early top \$3.90; late sales 16 mbs were 25c lower. No good and choice kinds on sale, the bulk being medium to good and selling at \$4.50 @ 5.25; culls \$3.0/2, and \$4.50 @ 5.25;

SLIGHT PRICE ADVANCE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets today reported "slight price advances" on some of the produce reaching the New York wholesale market this morning, though a number of items were lower.

Unloadings of fresh fruit and vegeta\_les were described as "relatively light." due to present conditions. Best quality string beans, green peas, spinach, tomatoes, parsley, iceberg lettuce, apples and onions showed small price advances. On the other hand, new-crop cabbage, big Boston lettuce, Lima beans and rhubarb declined.

FRUIT MARKET

Butte. prices were quoted as follows: Creamery extras, 22c; standards, 21c; firsts, 17c; seconds, 16c; packing stock, 9c; No. 2 packing red delictous, \$1.25 @ 1.40; winesaps, \$1.50 @ 1.40; winesaps, \$1.50 @ 1.60; strar, \$1.50; fancy, \$1.50 @ 1.60; strar, \$1.50; fancy, \$1.50 @ 1.60; strar, fancy foundations, \$1.60; fancy, \$1.40; winesaps, \$1.50 @ 1.60; strar, fancy foundations, \$1.60; fancy, \$1.40; winesaps, \$1.50 @ 1.60; strar, fancy foundations, \$1.60; fancy, \$1.40; winesaps, \$1.50 @ 1.60; strar, fancy foundations, \$1.60; fancy, \$1.40; winesaps, \$1.50; fancy, \$1.50; fancy, \$1.50; fancy, \$1.50; fancy, \$1.50; fancy, \$1.50; fancy, \$1.60; fancy, \$1.50; fancy, \$1. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 9.—Range of today's fruit jobbing prices, as compiled by the St. Louis Daily Market 1931 CHEV. VICTORIA. \$345 1932 CHEVROLET COUPE. \$395 FINANCE CO., 2819 SOUTH
FORD—Coupe, lates 1929; perfect in every way; sacrifice. 3856 Easton.

Roadsters For Sale
'32 CHEVROLET DE LUXE ROADSTER. wheels, trunk rack; only 5100 miles guaranteed; \$125 down. MacCARTHY FORD, 6153 DELMAR.

valencias, \$2.50 @ 3.50.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Apples, \$1.50 @ 2.50 per bushel; grapefruit, \$2.50 @ 4 per crate; lemons, \$3.50 @ 4.50 per box; oranges, \$2@3 per case; strawberries, 11 @ 1114c per pint.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE NEW YORK, March 9.—Eggs—Receipts, 7,206; firm; mixed colors, special packs r selections from fresh receipts, 16 % or The standards and commercial stand-WILLCOCKSON MOTORS Buick and Pontize.

Vandeventer at West Pine. JE. 6230.

Vandeventer 1932 LASNER, 3030 Locust. \$425

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Rosedale 0188. 4812 Washington.
PLYMOUTH—1932 4-door sedan; only York Federal Reserve Bank an-nounced no change in its rediscount \$345; terms, trade. Finance Co. Franke Auto Sales. 4811 DELMAR rate of 31/2 per cent, to which it was raised from 21/2 last week. STUDEBAKER—1929 Commander sedan; LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES SCHNURE CHEVROLET CO. 3949 LINDELL. FRANKLIN 2311.
WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sedan, 1927, cleane
car in town, \$58. 3856 Easton.

Touring Cars For Sale

SCHNURE CHEVROLET CO. 3949 LINDELL. FRANKLIN 2311. Trucks For Sale

15 CHEVROLETS AND FORD TRUCKS
Late models; for any business; coal, dump,
stake, panel bodies; ½ to 2 ton; duals;
bargaln; terms, trade. 2811 Easton.

FORD-CHEVROLET—3; ton trucks, cheap, terms, trade. 2506 S. Jefferson.

BATTERIES 4, 12-volt; cheap. 3823 N.

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Butterfat was quoted 1c higher 48c. aAsked. bBid. than yesterday at 15c for No. 1 and 12c for No. 2.

St. Louis Butter Prices Higher. Butte: prices were quoted as fol-

boxes Howes, \$2.60 @ 2.65.

HONEYDEW MELONS — South American, \$1.50 @ 2.50 per crate, \$3.60 @ 3.65.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida 36-pint crates, \$5.

ORANGES—California navels, \$2.25 @ 3.50; Texas valencias, \$2.50 @ 3.50.

Fruit Eisewhere.

CHICAGO, March 9—Apples, \$1.50 @ 2.50 @ 4 per crate; lemons \$3.50 @ 4.50 @ er 100.

CRANBERRIES — Cape Cod, 28-lb. volume was said to be fair. Stocks - were ample for the demand and honeydew Melons — South Ameribrices were somewhat irregular.

consin rurals 75c, and cobblers 90c; Idaho
russets \$1.10@1.12 and 15-lb bags \$1.20
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lbs delivered: Minnesota cooblers 75c@\$1;
red river ohio \$1; Wisconsin rurals 78@
S5c; Nebraska triumphs \$1.10; Idaho russets, No. 1, \$1.15@1.20 and in 15-lb bags
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SPOT SILVER CONTINUES ADVANCE, REACHING 30C

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Contin

**TEXTILE MARKET** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Cotton goods were quieter Thur.day, with prices steady. Buyers of finished goods were paying advances on small lots of goods wanted immediately.

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Efforts to buy rayon yarns for delivery into June were being discouraged, and most sellers accepted orders only for March and April shipment. Prices were unchanged. Cancelations of made-up goods have continued freely, but cutters and garment manufacturers generally are now resisting canucattons more firmly.

Trading in raw silk was very much restricted pending the opening of Japanese speculative markets tomorrow afternoon. Asking prices are 25c per pound higher than a week ago, but no business is being booked.

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Burlaps for spot delivery have been marked 30 points higher in consequence of a sharp rise in Calcutta arising out of exchange conditions. No business was done at the higher figures. Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK. March 9.—Evaporated apples steady; choice 6664c; fancy 684 67c. Prunes steady; California 34,69c; Oregon 44,664c. Apricots steady; choice 74c; extra choice 54c; extra c CANADIAN STOCK

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LIVERPOOL WHEAT MARKET

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ST.-LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March
9.—Range of today's vegetable jobbing
prices, as compiled by the 8t. Louis Daily
Market Reporter:
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@ 1.25. To Resume Cash Wheat Trade.

NEW YORF, March 9.—Directors of the Federal Light and Traction Co. took no action today on the quarterly dividend of 25 cents in cash and 1 per cent in stock on the common stock due at this time. The company is a subsidiary of the Cities Service Co. and controls more than a score of operating electric light and power companies in the Southwest Henry L. Doherty, head of the Cities Service Co. and chairman of the Federal company, was elected president, succeeding the late E. N. Sanderson.

The Associated Gas & Electric Co.
Thursday took no action on the semi-annual
dividend of \$3.50 on the \$7 preferred and
\$1.75 on original preferred stocks due at
this time.

**CORPORATION REPORTS** 

NEW YORK, March 9.— Consolidate Film Industries had net profit of \$862,-228 last year, equal to 12 cents a common share, against \$1,303,561, or 96 cents a common share in 1931.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER Lead was steady at \$3.12 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zine was firm at \$3 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, March 9.—Copper firmer; electrolytic, spot 5% future unquoted. The firm; spot and nearby 26.00n; future unquoted. The firm; spot and nearby 26.00n; future unquoted. The firm; spot and nearby 26.00n; future unquoted. Inon quiet; No. 2, f. 0, b. East. St. Louis spot and pounds in pence of the firm of the firm

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REPORTED HIGHER IN SOUTH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Advices reaching the cotion trade from the South today and the cotion trade from the South today at a side that offerings were firmer and that cotion. When harder to buy. In the absence of banking and hedging racilities, however, were rumors of small 'tanactions or of ferings ranging from about 7.40 cents to sents a pound.

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International Nickel ... 11% OF FRANCE SHOW GAIN Nat. Dairy Products. 1814 N. Y. Central ...... 241/2 United States Steel.... 391/2 (Quotations in dollars at 4 shill

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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NEW YORK, March 9.—The New
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closed for all trading or deliveries
and molasses "until in coffee, sugar and molasses "ur further notice."

NEED CASH?





STARTING TR

Little Fred Winter, fo known trainer at Ep mounts out for a walk

STYLE



Members of the Juni resort. They are, left dot street costume wo Atlanta, in beige enser

## SOME AMERICA STOCKS CLOSE

New York Central Appr on Ticker for First Ti Being Quoted 24 Against 22 1-2 Last Satu

the Associated Press. LONDON, March 9.-Prices the stock exchange closed steated and there was a further slight appreciation in prices as we as in the number of transactions the transactions. the trans-Atlantic shares. New Y Central appeared on the ticker the first time this week, be quoted at \$24½, as against \$2

last Saturday.

Final details of settlement fixed by the committees of the rious British stock exchanges the completion of transactions, stricted business somewhat, but feeling of confidence continues financial circles regarding the come of the policy of the new ministration at Washington.

less on rumors of disturbances the Reich. Silver gained and 7-16ths of a penny per ounce too on further speculative buying, a copper, tin and lead also slightly dearer. Bar gold me

slightly dearer. Bar gold move up 8½ pence per ounce, bein quoted at 119s 7½d.

American shares continued make small advances in the mi afternoon trading. Internation Nickel was the feature, moving 1/2 to \$11%. United States St was unchanged at \$39½, wh Hydro-Electric was 16 up at \$69 Leading American shares tradon the Stock Exchange here clo today unchanged to two poi higher. Final quotations, show the net change from the clos previous sale, follow:

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Sales of prime Western zinc we St. Louis, up one-fifth cent from yesterday. This level represents gain of nearly two-fifths of a cen since the beginning of the bank

COMMODITY PRICE

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March Wholesale commodities prices showed a recession of one frac March 4, as the change was cal-culated from a list selected by the Commerce Department. In he tal that follows the index of all selling prices is given for comparable periods, based on representing 1926 levels as .100:

Week ended March 4..... 

Canadian Dollar Gains. MONTREAL, March 9.—The Canadian dollar leaped upward again today. The French franc, a goldbasis currency used as a criterion here in the absence of quotations of the United States dollar, was down to 4.69 cents, as against Wedner day's close of 4.72. The pound was steady at \$4.13.

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STERLING SECURITIES OF

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Driving home at 2:10 a. m.,
Patrolman Henry Johns
crashed into a concrete safety zone marker at Broadway
and Bates street. The impact
caused the steering column
to pierce the driver's throat.

—By Post-Dispatch
staff photographer

GOOD-IF IT WORKS

## Gadgets That Lighten Housework

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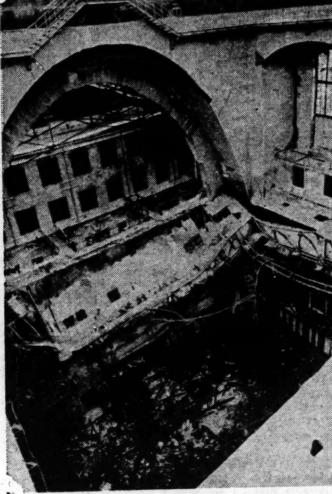
STARTING TRACK CAREER EARLY



Little Fred Winter, four-and-a-half years old, and son of well-known trainer at Epsom, England, taking one of his father's mounts out for a walk. The youngster is already a rider, too.

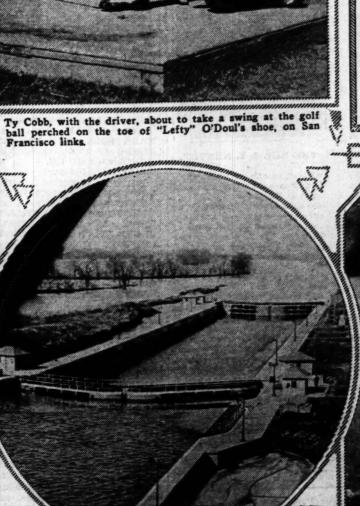
STYLE SHOW AT MIAMI

Members of the Junior League appearing as models in fashion exhibit put on at Florida resort. They are, left to right: Miss Florence Fell of Philadelphia, wearing a brown polka of street costume worn with a dyed martin collar and brown hat; Mrs. J. Newton Lummus of dot street costume worn with a dyed martin collar and brown hat; Mrs. J. Newton Lummus of Atlanta, in beige ensemble trimmed in beige fox and worn with large hat of redwood crinosheen, Atlanta, in beige ensemble trimm, and Mrs. George Holt, wearing a beige afternoon dress with magnolia brown crown with trim, and Mrs. George Holt, wearing a beige afternoon dress with Manchurian ermine sport coat. Mrs. Holt's hat is a brown granada "pill box" with leaf wreath trim.



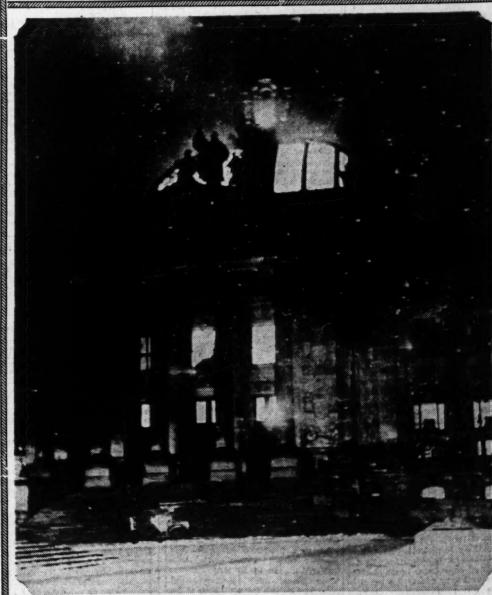
View looking down from dome over the hall where par-liamentary sessions of Germany's lawmakers were held in Berlin. From photo made just after the beautiful build-ing had been ruined by flames on the eve of the national election.







The chamber of the Reichstag reduced to scarred debris as result of fires started by political agitators.



Night photo made during the height of the fire.



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Concluding Summary of Slam Tries Over One No Trump

F IRST. Lacking a five-card suit, you can make only invitational responses in terms of no trumps. Three no trumps, when you have not al-ready passed, in-vites a slam by



HAL SIMS

hree tricks plus cluding either two aces or one ace and one king queen holding With almost four tricks, you can make the invita-tion stronger by

virtue of high cards without suit length. Re-

quirements -

bidding four no trumps, which partner can raise to six if able to confirm the unqualified soundness of his opening bid. With four primary tricks, plus about a jack for margin, responder can usually name every high card which constituted his partner's opening bid. Able to count losers, he should respond with six no trumps, which the opener may take to seven if he has about a half trick in reserve, or, better still, with a strong concealed

Second. With one or more suits true that Lincoln discovered the Civil of not less than five cards, the responding hand may make a forcing men, but none rose to its great opportake-out of three in the suit protunities or showed the vision of Lintake-out of three in the suit pro-vided (a) that his hand contains coln. Even the men in his own cabinet, an ace: (b) that the forcing suit is who had the benefit of his counsel and headed by the top cards called for example, did not become Lincolns. I by its length; (c) that the hand think Lincoln is one of the geniuses contains the primary trick values who made circums called for by the length of the they made him.

Third. With a void holding, make eventual use of the cue bid. If this will necessarily force your partner to six in the suit he prefers of those you have bid on genuine suit length, start the bidding with a take-out of only two unless you have your full primary values and are thereby justified in deciding immediately to reach slam in spite

for opener's signoffs.

Fourth. Let the location of aces be your first consideration. You need never reach a siam in these circumstances with two aces circumstances with two aces are need to reliberately because of a void suit.

Safety First. When in doubt, make minimum take-out on the first round and a jump bid later. This will give you something in reserve on your later bidding. The meaning of an immediate jump take out is definite regarding the pos session of an ace, a strong suit and primary values. On no account deceive your partner at this stage. Better to underbid slightly now, and surprise him pleasantly later. If your partner's response was in minimum terms but you, nevertheless, make a jump bid subsequently to a minimum takeout, he will deduce that your hand must contain an ace and very nearly the require-ments for an immediate forcing softeners in the form of bath salts take-out. There should be no risk of missing a slam because you were cautious on your first response. You have thereby made it whenever it can be applied. It preserves your forcing bids from dilution; it enables you not only to enter the bidding, but to remain in

Sixth. With extreme freak hands,

Freaks Flock Together. Seventh. At all times, remember that freak distribution in your hand is likely to be reproduced in one or more of the other hands. Do not more of the other hands. Do not assume that the opening bidder's distribution is even, both in strength and suit divisions, until he has passed up the opportunity to bid a concealed strong suit with outside stoppers" species, his support for your suit or suits may not solidify them; so that even with full slam inviting values, you must be willing to sign off short of slam and play the hand in his suit or in no trumps. This decision will be up to you as the responding hand. I will explain this point in detail when we investigate the rebid procedure of the opening no-trump bidder.

Temorrow—More About One No Trump Openings.

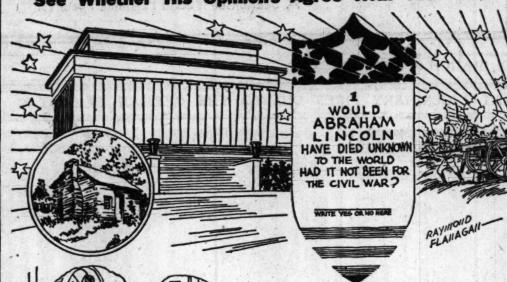
Tenury openings winter every woman would benefit by an occalional continuation of the wond of the weary ache of tedium and loneliness. Yet how bravely they stick it toroughly after a generous soaping, and be sure to pat your entire body perfectly dry with a turkish towel. Have a little warm oll handy (not hot). Sweet almond or pure olive oil. Massage the oil over your entire body, very generously over any scaly, dry, chapped or itching parts. Allow to remain as long as you constituted to the opening no-trump bidder.

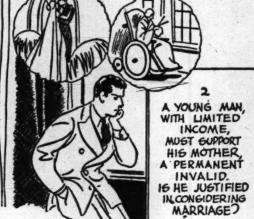
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## BRIDGE Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own





16 THE MAXIM, "YOU MADE YOUR BED, YOU MUST LIE ON IT" A JUST LAW OF SOCIETY? WRITE VEG OR NO HERE

IT WAS YOUR DOING

ME FOR HELP

WRITE YES OR NO HERE AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights of individuals.

-I think not. Some geniuses have, no doubt, owed their recog-nition to circumstances, but more often talented people make their own circumstances. This is particularly true of great leaders. In a sense the Civil War revealed Lincoln, but it is just as

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

—does it ever happen?

The psychologists believe that it sometimes does. When it occurs it is usually a deep, lasting and beautiful love. Dr. Wiggam has prepared a small pamphlet explaining the psychology and factors underlying this occurrence. It will be sent upon request accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed, return envelope. Addressed, return envelope. Addressed. quest accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed, return envelope. Ad-dress Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

man, she will say, yes. It is a fine test both of a woman's common sense and real love.

-No, the whole progress of man 3. from savagery to the present, has from savagery to the present, has been to make the bed softer humanity to lie on to atone for to dilities and the same to the present, has you can't results it.

Yes, you know your job's gone; so's your money. You're shabby, too. But still—YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE A for humanity to lie on to atone for their frailities and mistakes. Progressive Christianity, progressive Judaism, progressive religion based upon science, have been immense factors in softening 2.—He is entirely justified in submitting the facts to the woman and allowing her to decide. If she is the right stuff for that sort of

### This BEAUTY **EXPERT Says:**

As a result of the severe cold weather which the entire country has been subjected to, a great many let-

b o d y; chiefly calves and an-Many women

complain of dryness, chapping and itching after a warm, cleansing nightly This may be due to insufficient rinsing in clear tepid or cool water. Hard water may cause excessive dryness and chapping because satisfactory rinsing is difficult when the water is hard. There are special soaps on the market which produce a lather and are easily rinsed away.

softeners in the form of bath salts, crystals and powders.
Some authorities recommend permissible for you yourself to bid from skin and scalp and therefore all the more freely afterward. This should not be used too frequently same principle governs our theory of opening bids. It is always true, to cut the oil in excessively oily scalp and hair. The same objec-

dry and rough if used frequently

strategy if some departure from the beaten path seems necessary.

To my mind the meals are by strategy if some departure from the beaten path seems necessary.

A pound of bran boiled in or generously.

To my mind the meals are by softeners. They soften the skin however, do not allow your investigation of the ace situation to become obscured unless you can afford to disregard it because of
"cue" holdings.

Solteners. They solten
to sail
a gallon of water for half an hour
makes a splendid softener. Strain
and add just enough of the solution to make the water a milky color. This may be used for body,

face and hair.
At this time of the year, after a trying, drying winter every woman would benefit by an occa-sional oil treatment for her body.



By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

The Forgotten Man.

BRIEF paragraph in the A paper the other day gripped my heart, opening up a lit-tie-read chapter of human life. It told of a signalman on a railway, 52 years old, suddenly taken desperately ill in his box. He did manage, somehow, in spite of his pain, to stagger to telephone and call for -and then died at his post! It ch a story as one has often read before, and will oftenthank God!-read again.

Yet already the name of the signalman has slipped my mind; it is forgotten. It might Brown, it does not matter; it has gone like an autumn leaf swept by the wind into oblivion. The thing that matters, the thing that one does not forget, and which makes a lump climb up into my throat, is that an obscure, unknown man, whose very name is now lost, did not fail but did his duty with the weakness and awe of death

upon him.
It is this spirit, active and unfailing in millions of humble, humdrum lives, in all walks of the world, which keeps the track clear and safe for the great traffic of the world. Often, on returning from a journey, one thinks—or ought to think-of the debt of gratitude we owe to a multitude of railroad men, hotel helpers, ship stewards, and workers of all sorts, for their patient c tesy, their cheery helpfulness and their amazing good nature.

Not many of them get much out of life. No doubt they look back on thwarted ambitions and futile struggles. Like us they look forward like puzzled children, baffled by the mystery children, barried by the mystery of life. Day by day they go the same old round of tiresome duties, through long years. Many of them endure the weary



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON.

without complaint or rebellion If that is not everyday religion, what is it?

Only once in a lifetime do we ordinary people get a chance to be faithful to the point of heroism. We do our daily task and see little glory in doing it well. Then suddenly one day the call comes to be faithful at the cost of bitter pain and dar-ing effort, and the long years of inward discipline reveal their meaning. To the leaders of the world we pay homage; their names are constantly on our lips. But greater by far is the unsung fidelity and anonymous goodness of the unanonymous goodness of the un-known. No one remembers the name of the signalman; no one saw his victory—but the train thundered safely by the signal-

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## LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

No Man Is a Failure Who Has Tried!

You, a failure? Only two words but how much more than that mean to Somehow, monstrously, they've become alive. All day,

FAILURE?

like ghosts, they stalk beside you —sneering. All night, like night, like fiends, they lie ing. No matter what you are doing — reading a book, watching a show, visiting a friend—never are

by the score—they had failed, and the reason was plain to see. They'd een stupid, lazy, unreliable. Thank Heaven, no one could bring charges like that against YOU! You'd never fail, for YOU were different. But now—what has happened? Where have your dreams gone? Why has your confidence failed? This broken creature with its fall tering step, its empty stare—sit can't be YOU! But it is!

A FAILURE-YOU! Oh, you won't admit it. Other people believe it. You see it in their indifferent eyes; feel it in their hatefully pitying words. But you can't realize it.

YOU CAN'T BE-LIEVE IT. DON'T TRY TO BELIEVE IT-

FOR YOU'RE NOT! Never mind how your record looks to the world. There's another, truer record which the world can't see. That other record isn't written in books. It's written on your heart; on your brain. It doesn't tell your worth in dollars and cents. It tells your worth in character. It gives your real assets—those rare and priceless things which no market crash can ever take from you.

And what is your greatest trea

sure? What, out of all your experi-menting, has proved most profit-

Nor the times you've failed-BUT TRIED! THE TIMES YOU'VE

Trying. That was what counted most. The battles you put on inside yourself. But you didn't win those battles? That doesn't matter. Nine times out of 10 results are beyond our human control. We live in a roadhouse where the bes laid plans go smash. Through no fault of ours, fortune and repu tion may be swept away in the twinkling of an eye! BUT NO ONE CAN TAKE

AWAY CHARACTER. NO ONE CAN ROB YOU OF THE THINGS YOU HAVE PUT INTO YOUR OWN CHARACTER COURAGE, COMMON SENSE, INTELLIGENCE, PRIDE—THESE THINGS SURVIVE ALL DEPRES-SIONS. AND THESE THINGS ARE IN YOU TODAY. YOU PUT THEM THERE BY TRYING! AND EVERY TRIAL YOU MADE WILL NOW PAY DIVI-DENDS-IF YOU USE YOUR SPUNK AND GO ON.

A failure? Not you! YOU'RE A SUCCESS - AND IN YOUR HEART YOU KNOW IT!

PROVE THAT YOU STILL BE-LIEVE IN YOUR DREAMS.
PROVE THAT YOU STILL BE-YOU LICKED FATE ONCE. STILL HAVE ALL THE MAK-THEN USE THOSE MAKINGS-AND WIN! (Copyright, 1933.)

Twenty-Four Hour Salad Three eggs, Two-third cup sugar,

Four tablespoons flour One-half cup lemon juice One-half cup water One-quarter teaspoon salt One cup whipped cream Three cups diced pineapple Two cups seeded white cherries One and a half cups diced marsh-

ling a social function, used pre-cision in paring an orange, by quar-tering the peel. Colonial women were always on the lookout for Beat eggs and add blended sugar new designs and upon seeing the novel effect the orange peel made, called the pattern the "Lafayette Orange Peel O

and flour. Add lemon juice, water and salt. Cook in double boiler Three cups diced boiled parsnips, two cups white sauce, one-half cup grated sharp cheese, one-half cup buttered breadcrumbs. Arrange layers of parsnips, cheese and sauce in a buttered casserole, Cover with crumbs and bake in a hot oven from 15 to 20 minutes,

## SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

GETTING money these days has become such a technical proposition that even our handbags have gone business-like. The latest spring arrivals have roll tops which work on the principal of roll top desks. They should be a safeguard against pocketbook snatchers because a thief wouldn't know how to get them open. They're as how to get them open. They're as clever as can be and designed especially to carry with tailored costumes. Calfskin is the leather. It's dotted to give it a piggish look and softened so that the bags are very squashy. All suit colors are represented but the smartest of all is

FAILURE! FAILURE:

But how did it begin? Such a little while ago you were warm with hope, strong with confidence. Such shining dreams, and presently they would all come true! It would be so easy! A little more pressure, a bit of luck, then SUCCESS!

Failure? That word had now the fashion significance to the cuffs of our gloves. They are supposed to match something, whether a bag, a hat or a blouse. Why not have them match a blouse? They're very successful at this new venture, especially if the gloves are white linen and the cuffs are striped with red and white to match a vestee type of linen blouse.

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givers say, for jolly little seals to match gift papers and make it unnecessary to seal birthday packdition of an exquisite fichu collar of white net and lace. One that I whom it is addressed. A letter of These seals are here at last in a have in mind comes down to a introduction practically demands beautiful array. Most of them are point at the waistline in the back gold or silver. Some carry birth- and ties in the front after the man-shall make a certain effort on be gold or silver. Some carry birthday wishes while others are discreetly silent, willing to help welcome new bables, cheer a sick
friend or bid bon voyage to a
lucky world traveler.

There's nothing imitation about

There's nothing imitation about the cigarette boxes which arrived this week in one St. Louis shop.

Jade, rose quartz, and amethyst quartz decorate their tops with unusual flower designs. Match house of cloisonne enamel boast similar decorations.

Thick trays have become such a and presented at Mr. Merchants office, obligates Mr. Merchants office, ob



udoir knickknacks will go comtoo, because they ensemble with the rest. Any color scheme you might like is available now. The bottle sketched gives you a glimpse of these new trinkets. It's built like a pyramid so it should be used for some very modern perfume. Others in quainter designs will please a demure type of gal. I'd like to tell you how much they are, but the secret is good enough to keep.

Lafayette Orange Peel Quilt

## TASTE

By EMILY POST

A Letter of Introduction

from both men and women who would like to know "all about letters or cards of introduction let me explain that one may no ask for a letter of introduction from anyone not an intimate friend. Properly, a friend says ( riend. Property,
you: "Let me give you a letter the Blanks." Or,

as I said, you might say to a relative or a really intimate friend (though even then, with hesitation), "Would you mind giving me a letter to the Blanks?" Asking for a letter of ineasily put the friend you ask in an embarrassing position. If he

likes you or is in EMILY POST any way indebted to you, it is a EMILY POST most impossible for him to refuse, but on the other hand, a letter of

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little from their game. Four cups ent. She must in fact (unless put that sit on sandwich plates and the vented by illness) at once inv asy mark." double-decked tray make up these the man leaving the letter, or the smart bridge ensembles. The stores feature them in several attractive or to lunch or at least to tea. She HAVE only an eighth grade education and my English isn't as good as it might be. Could outell me of a good book I could 

Anyone can afford a new traveling kit available at the present price and so pretty it is irresistible.

But let us say a friend offers to give you a letter of introduction. He (or she) hands it to you un-Suede cloth with a rubber lining is sealed. Properly you say "Thank the durable fabrics used in colors you," and seal it at once in the such as new blues or blacks. The kit contains three cold cream jars and two lotion bottles all with screw tops. There's plenty of space for other toilet gadgets in this updoor, without asking to see her. If you are a woman, you mail you letter, and do nothing further u til the recipient of your letter show you whatever courtesy she may. (Copyright, 1933.)

If you're looking for some spiffy table decorations for a special spring party, the stores have the very thing you want. Little glass flowers with glass leaves and stems are displayed in dainty glass pots. ADVERTISEMENT Canterbury bells are typical of the flowers designed for individual taall the popular spring colors.

Any little girl of three or four will look like a beautiful doll in a shirred Easter coat and bonnet peach colored cashmere. The shir ring decorates the yoke of the coat and sections on the little brimmer hat. You couldn't blame a child for admiring herself in new clothes like these.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

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I got tired of it, so when I went Just as I expected, they to act funny, so I stopped agan to act runny, so I stopped ing. At present they are going the another girl and probably will eat her the same way. I guess hey are the kind to get all they way they have to get and would ke to find some one I could really all my friend and also I would ke to meet "Maria F." and wonder

oon, and those who are guilty My dear Mrs. Carr:

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any advice on how to get rid of blackheads and dry skin? JUST DUMB.

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When you are talking to otherstry to think of what might inter est them, what sort of work or di ersions they are interested in Read your newspaper faithfull and look up every word with whos pronunciation and meaning you ar not familiar.

Send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope for a remedy for blackheads and dry skin. My dear Mrs. Carr:

W HAT do you think of a youn husband who calls his wife all the sweet names possible. and tells everybody how precioushe is, and yet can ignore Chris mas and thinking of a gift? An never thinks of her birthday o alentine's day. I have gotten t he place where it makes me sic when he starts in with all the sweet talk. I just can't forge these things and hate him for it. HIS "PRECIOUS LITTLE WIFE I rather think he feels the term of endearment are easier to give difficulty. At least they will no hurt you and too much candy a such times would be as cloying a tting as his remarks; no me

You might try this Now, Dearie, I forgot to get of fee last night and we are all of But I know you are too sweet as gallant to mind. Oh, yes, I belie ast week you ast week you said something abo birthday and you wanted me

Letters intended for this co umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of genera interest but, of course, cannogive advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature Those who do not care to have their letters multiple and may be a purely legal or medical mature.

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IF YOU ASK

## GOOD MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

By EMILY POST

but on the other hand, a letter one-carries with it an obligation

in that it may not be written wit

i. e., the friendship of the one to whom it is addressed. A letter of

introduction practically demands that he (or she) who receives it

ion much less exacting. Such an intro-net duction to Mr. Merchant, consisting

of a visiting card on which is written: "Introducing Mr. Blank" and presented at Mr. Merchant's

office, obligates Mr. Merchant to do no more than to give Mr. Blank

A social letter of introduction, or

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eir the other hand, makes a demand

A and at once!

The a brief interview.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE just read a letter in your
column signed "Maria F." and
want to say to her that I cerainly agree with her about friends.

In father owns a grocery store and A Letter of Introduction became acquainted with a couple girls who live near the store. It have a little roadster and I N answer to a stack & letters from both men and women who would like to know "all about he taken the machine, generally, hen the girls and I went some letters or cards of introduction let me explain that one may not ask for a letter of introduction from anyone not an intimat ow or riding, I would pay all the penses. But, as in her case, when friend. Properly, a friend says to you: "Let me give you a letter to e machine needed cleaning, they uld always find some excus the Blanks." Or, as I said, you might say to a When it was finished, they would ome over and ask if "we" were

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an address, I am afraid I cannot help much. But I should not be quite disillusioned, at your age. You will find a great many of these soldiers of Fortune," as it were. tho will gulp all the favors you may be willing to show, maneuver to get everything they can and ride themselves on it. And some mes persons of this type, who work" all their "friends" for evshall make a certain effort on behalf of the bearer of the letter hing they can get, are surpris lities you would expect to b It is bad taste and a bad abit which grows upon those who ald have more decent pride and

But, also, you will find many fine riends who will not allow them-selves to be embarrassed by acceptg too much and being under obli-No one thinks any more of you

make some cake. Well, too bad, it's or allowing yourself to be imposed pon, and those who are guilty ll even smile because you are an asy mark."

My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE only an eighth grade education and my English isn't as good as it might be. Could ou tell me of a good book I could ead that would improve my gramnar? I am also very confused hen I have to hold a conversa on or entertain so on or entertain someone. What o you suggest that I do?

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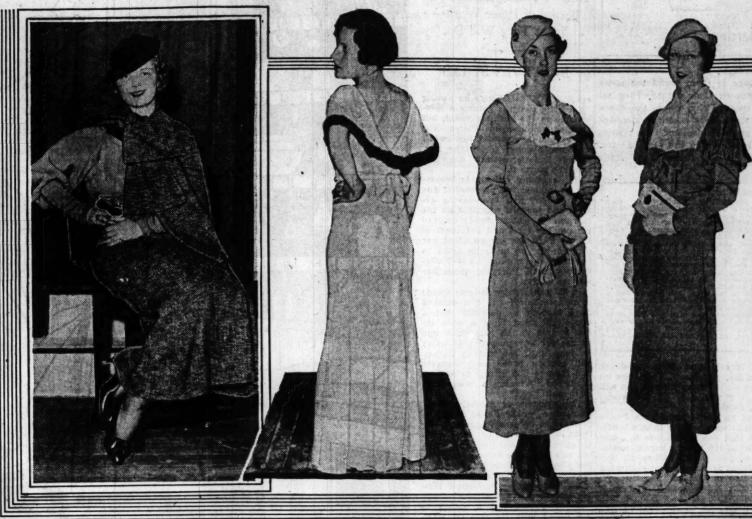
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A FASHION SHOW at the LORETTO ACADEMY

Students Exhibit Spring Garments Made by Themselves





MISS RUTH OLSZEWSKI (left) in a one-piece frock MISS MARIAN GEORGE in a chic spring ensemble MISS RUTH SAVAGE were this charming MISS KATHRYN WOODLOCK (right) were an old-fash-featuring unusual sleeves buttoned from neck to wrists, of Paris green and brown tweed. Note the cape effect evening gown of yellow tulip crepe trimmed ioned dress of limestone green and eggshell silk crepe. Net the round woke neckline. MISS NEOMA WER- and the tight waistline. Miss George made the outfit, with fur. The flattering cape follows the smartly. MISS HELEN DOOLING (left) appeared in with the fashionable new sleeves. All of the clothes of Sister Florentine. The cost of each garment was Paris rule for covered shoulders. The gown is an attractive afternoon frock. It has a soft white collar shown in the style show were made by the students announced as it was displayed. Five hundred persons cut low in the back and high in front. The on the Ascot style and puffed sleeves. Clever panel seamof the school.

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certain nervous disorders to anemia

and their possible control by the in-tensive administration of iron ther-

Nervous disturbances are quite

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Apparently, in such cases there

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The cure of anemia by the use of liver, or by the administration

nervous system.

## DAILY STORY FOR

Puddle Muddle Reception

Mary Graham Bonner

R IP, the Dog, discovered that the door had not been closed, but had been left on a crack; so he pushed it open and ran out.
First he ran down to the pond
where the Ducks were all spending
their time these days.

"Mr. and Mrs. Quacko," he
barked. "Little Quacky and Mr.

and Mrs. Quackles, all the Ducks,

They had been ducking their heads under the water and finding delicious little meals, but at once they all swam down the pond toward Rip, and said:

"What is it?"
"There's a Peacock up at Willy,
Nilly's and he has come for a lot
of admiration and appreciation and enormous things like that."

"We'll have to waddle up and look him over," quacked the Ducks, and they left their graceful swimming and awkwardly made their

way up to Willy Nilly's.
Rip rushed over next to see Top Notch, the Rooster. He was just doing up tins of worms to sell from the counter of his general store, but was not making very great headway as he wanted to sample

"What is it?" crowed Top Notch, as he saw Rip running toward him. "There's a Peacock up at Willy, Nilly's and he is looking for a lot of admiration."

"Is that so!" crowed Top Notch, at the top of his Roosterish voice. Till see about that. I'm not going to have some one put on airs around Puddle Muddle. I'll go and see him.'

Well, the Peacock was tremen-dously pleased. He was really receiving a fine reception. They had

A slice of lemon atop each cup of consomme will add much to the flavor, and also prove an effective

#### gone, but don't mind. You have What's Going On in the St. Louis me and I have the finest husband in the whole world, Tootsie, woot-Movie Theaters I think there might be ways to cure the absent-mindedness; but be sure while you are doing it, that you do not cure him of saying nice things. You really would miss these

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more than the gifts, although you probably do not realize it now. L LYONS will celebrate his tion or entertain someone. What do you suggest that I do?

And Mrs. Carr, can you give me any advice on how to get rid of blackheads and dry skin?

HERE I am 24 years old and have never been out of the State of Missouri; when my one ambition and dream has always been to see the Golden West.

JUST DUMB. I have made my own living for cockiest soldier on the Western six years, and managed to save a Front. (Tracy's role is that of a small capital. I have only a grade school education, but am experienced as a cook, practical nurse democracy, who doesn't feel the and saleswoman. Do you think I slightest pang of patriotism, who would be foolish in taking a chance, rebels his way through the A. E. F.,

f you are not familiar with the spelling and meaning. You can go to the library (any of them) and the librarians will suggest books on English rhetoric and conversation.

In the knowing anyone?

I want to leave St. Louis by the low soldiers, who is everything an American doughboy should not be, but who proves his mettle in his transfer and conversation.

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The first, headed by Will Mahoney, program will consist of three units. to take home on your library tet. In the back of your dichary you will find synonyms; in the second unit introduces George the second unit introduces George in the second unit in the second unit in the second unit introduces George in the second unit tionary you will find synonyms; kind of anchor. But that would the second unit introduces deerge that the second unit introduces deerge might be better either in Colorado ing the "Evolution of Syncopa-

Go to the Travel Bureaus for in-Read your newspaper faithfully and look up every word with whose pronunciation and meaning you are not familiar.

Send me a self-addressed and sel tamped envelope for a remedy for of some of these Western cities and plaid socks, with a whacking blow Selwyn, who attracted attention the resorts, large enough to have a tanimal pictures. "So a Chamber of Commerce, you may find out something about working by game hunters with lions to the conditions. Also write a tanimal pictures."

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Dear Mrs. Carr: ENJOY your column so much and want to ask to say a few words to "Unhappily Married weet talk. I just can't forget have ever read. I cannot keep from thinking she will win—one sits "PRECIOUS LITTLE WIFE."

Words to "Unnapply Married slumbers, he walks right into the arms of a pretty native girl played by Raquel Torres. Esther Muir is another member of the cast. One have ever read. I cannot keep from thinking she will win—one from thinking she will win the from thinking she will win I rather think he feels the terms I would love to hear from her, as endearment are easier to give. I believe she would make the tru-

I would love to hear from her, as I believe she would make the truest of friends, and many will want to lend her a helping hand. I will give you my name and address in case she cares to know me.

O. H.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you please tell me which is correct? "Who do you think it is?" or "Whom do you think it is?" or "Whom do you think it is?" or "Whom do you think it is?" I say it is "who" but others have disagreed with me. Is it correct to say, "The sand-wiches taste bad or badly?" I couldn't find out where to write, so I thought you might help me.

The Missouri offers the well-known park whickes taste bad or badly?" I who Mouse.

Who Mouse.

The Missouri offers the well-known park whickes taste in the starring role. She wrote the story, as well as acted it. "She Done Him Wrong" is a roaring melodrama of the Bowery—of its saloons and politicians, its honky-tonks and its women. Miss West is cast as "Lady Lou," a sing-er with a deadly effect on unwary males, who exchanges her favors for diamonds. Her affair with Cary Grant, ostensibly a mission worker in the neighborhood, leads to starting, dramatic climax, which barry males, who exchanges her favors for diamonds. Her affair with Cary Grant, ostensibly a mission worker in the neighborhood, leads to starting, dramatic climax, which barry males, who exchanges her favors for diamonds. Her affair with Cary Grant, ostensibly a mission worker in the neighborhood, leads to starting dramatic climax, which barry males, who exchanges her favors for diamonds. Her affair with Cary Grant, ostensibly a mission worker in the neighborhood, leads to starting dramatic climax, which barry males, who who made the first appearance before American film audiences opposite John barry males, who exchanges her favors for diamonds. Her affair with Cary Grant, ostensibly a mission worker in the neighborhood, leads to starting dramatic climax, which barry males, who exchanges in the story, a correct work may be a deadly effect on unwary males, who exchanges in the story, a correct work m

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The New Films Starting Today MISSOURI-Wheeler and Wool-

sey in "So This Is Africa." Starting Tomorrow FOX-"Private Jones," with Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart and a big stage show celebrating the start of Al Lyons' third year as Master of Cere-LOEW'S-"Men Must Fight,

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Empress," and subsequently scored in an outstanding portrayal in "Cavalcade," heads the cast which includes Lewis Stone, Robert Young, Phillips Holmes and May

of them, and pretty native girls all Mae West's first starring movie, will be the attraction around them, Wheeler engages in the supposedly dangerous habit of sleep walking through the jungle. Garbed in a long nightshirt and at the Ambassador, starting to-

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I thought you might help me.

VONDELEE.

You are right about the first inquiry. And it is correct to say, "The sandwiches taste bad." The teachers have spent years in train
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"The sandwiches taste bad." The other means the sandwiches, not the eater, do the tasting.

Consult any ordinary grammar.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE seen several inquiries in your column concerning possible teaching positions. Usually, the applicant proudly asserts that taste taste

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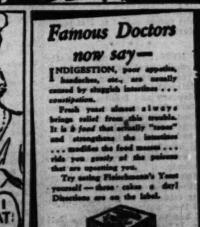
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At 1:30.

At 1:45.

KWK-Eddie and Ralph, Sisters

### The HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

By Anne Gardner

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

T was after 9 o'clock before the four of them found the shore restaurant that suited them and ordered their dinner. They sat on a wide porch, open to the star-studded sky, where the dance orchestra had the rhythmical beat of the nearby ocean to augment the drums. Softly shaded lights were at the tables, and twin strings of colored globes lined the path that led down to the sea. At frequent intervals a fresh salty breeze swept over them, and made system it is practically done be-

The tables which lined the dance floor were occupied by pretty women in the long, filmy diaphanous gowns of the season, escort-ed by men in cool-looking linens. How much nicer this than to have gone to a hotel for dinner and sat in a theater afterwards! Paul's ideas of luxurious summer amuse-ment underwent a swift transition. Cinderella, he felt, would relish this as much as he. He must

The company was more than pleasant. In all his lonely life, Paul had never seen anything which had so filled him with envy as the relationship between Dal

They were such good pals, and their spirited exchanges kept Paul and Marcia laughing. Dal would jibe at Sybil at times with brotherly brutality, but at other times, when Sybil was quiet, Paul would see Dal watching her with an affectionate anxiety.

Once she turned quickly and caught the look, and gave her brother a smile of such gratitude and understanding that Paul thought it almost sacrilege to

friendship of long standing. But and motion.

It was as Dal had said. Very soon the first dance, and soon they were paul was proceeding with fair congliding in and out among the cougliding in an among the cougliding in an among the cougliding in an among friendship of long standing. But and motion.

tional sportsman, but more than all putting his vast wealth and ability behind the rapid development of commercial airways - Chaffington Davisson's plane had fallen flaming, from a cause never discovered as he was flying to his wedding.

"Good heavens! You don't mean that Dal's sister is the girl?" Paul was horrified. "I should have known that. But I guess I only read headlines about the tragedy." "It was so sudden and terrible

and Sybil was so heels over head in for awhile whether she was going to be able to stand it or not. We've all been awfully concerned for her But Syb is tremendously brave, though she does look as if a wind would blow her away; and she's getting back to herself now. But Dal still hates to let her out of his

Paul felt stunned at the immensity of the tragedy in the life of the slender girl who floated ghostlike in her brother's arms on the

"The Crosbys are grand people and they're 'all devoted to her," Marcia's voice went on, "but it was Dal who made her dance and sing and go places and do things again. When he sees that look come into her eyes, he rough-houses her or pours hot coffee down her neck, and she comes out of it. Dal really is a darling."

W HEN Sybil returned to the table, Paul repart table, Paul regarded her with an overwhelming sympathy and interest. She had seemed, with her delicacy and frailty, almost a her delicacy and frailty, almost a creature from another world. But she had fought her way up bravely from a crushing, inhuman blow; she had loved much, she had sufly from a crushing, inhuman blow; she had loved much, she had suf-

"You and Marcia didn't dance?" inquired Dal, as the brother and sister returned to the table to attack their waiting food.

"I had to apologize to Miss Tall-man. I don't dance." "Nonsense, man! Try the next one with Sybil. She is rhythm personified and she'll have you dancing in a second. No offense to fast blue eyes that she saw, with the adoring look they had had ter, one-half cup brown sugar, a pinch of salt, one teaspoon vanilla, cook until the taploca ter, one-half cup brown sugar, a pinch of salt, one teaspoon vanilla, cook. Fold in the whipped cream, one-half cup heavy cream, whipped, add vanilla and pour into sherbet glasses. Chill.

BEGIN HERE:

JOSEPHINE LABCA has been reared by EM and HANNAH, kind, hard working women, and feels under great obligation to them. When they set their hearts on getting her married to PAUL GRAFTON, heir to milions, she consents to their elaborate plan for catching his interest only because she does not want to hurt them. The two are greatly attracted to one another and the girl gives Paul self-confidence. He begins to take a greater interest in business—to come down out of his tower and behave like a human being. Josephine is prevented by Hannah's illness from keeping an engagement with him and Paul dines instead with DAL CROSBY, a newfound friend of his own position, Dal's sister, SYBIL, and MARCIA TALL-MAN.

notice if you step on the wrong feet, Paul."

And he would have it so. Paul's protests were met by Sybil's insist-ence that she would love it. And so, when the music began again, she slipped into his awkwardly outshe slipped into his awkwardly out-stretched arms, and gently directed him how to proceed. him how to proceed.

him how to proceed.

It was the first time that Paul Grafton had his arms about a girl, but it was not of this that he was conscious. Her body was so soft, so

a young man who a few weeks be-

fore had been afraid of all things THEN he danced with Marcia, though not so well. Sybil, seeming the spirit of the dance incarnate, inspired her partners. "He's precious," Marcia told Dal

when next she danced with him. "But what good did it do to drag me into this? He's fallen for Syb, just as they always do." That'll be good for him, if true,"
Dal replied imperturbably. "He
needs somebody like her. And if

she can get interested in him, it'll be just the right medicine for her."

Jim Walters had left at 10, and Josephine sat alone once more beside Aunt Hannah, who was breathing much more easily now, and sleeping a natural sleep. The girl gazed out the tiny tenement window at a gorgeous summer moon, and lived over the associa-tion with Paul.

Why was it that with Paul she felt at home, while with Jim Walters she felt like a stranger constantly pretending things she did not feel or suppressing her real thoughts so as not to bewilder or offend him?

When she was with Paul, engaging in their gay repartee, it was in some strange way as though she had come at last to fered cruelly and that somehow put her within reach of Paul's friendship.

Baker's wise direction. At any rate, the gay, pleasant nonsense he talked was like the talk of the men and women in the books she had got from the library.

She visualized Paul as he must to him. But it was eager, steadfast blue eyes that she saw, with

plete figure before cutting it into sections.

Butterscotch Tapioca
One-quarter cup granulated tapioca, one cup sliced dates, two cups boiling water, two tablespoons but-

GADGETS to HELP the BUSY HOUSEWIFE

New Devices Lighten the Burden of Home Work-What They Will Do.

By SYLVIA STILES

ECHNOCRACY may be having a little struggle getting a footfore she starts it.

Housekeeping quickly is becoming an engineering proposition due to the many new labor-saving devices and modern whatnots on the market. A woman needs only to get out her tools and put them to work. Then she can go about her contract-playing or settle down to learning what's going on in Holly-wood without worrying about her kitchen duties.

In fact these new gadgets which a new technical age has created have become so plentiful that a housewife must have a card index system to tell her which one to use for any purpose. It won't be long until the kitchen library you, Marcia—you have to dance with me, you know. There are so many on the floor that no one will notice if you step on the many on the floor that no one will notice if you step on the many on the floor that no one will notice if you step on the many on the floor that no one will notice if you step on the floor that no one will not the floo

frigeration, washers that clean the clothes and do everything but hang them up without any human as

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But and motion.

the first dance, and soon they were gliding in and out among the couples with flawless smoothness and grace, leaving Paul and Marcia alone at the table.

Paul was embarrassed that he could not ask Marcia to dance. "It isn't because I don't want to," he told her frankly. "I don't know how."

"It's nicer to talk on a night like this," Marcia said kindly. "And besides, I'm hungry. Sybil never seems to think of foodhard: "And besides, I'm hungry. Sybil never seems to think of foodhard: "Their eyes followed the tall dark head and the ash-blond one, all stiller?"

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The first dance, and Sybil congratulated him upon his progress.

"What you need is to be sure of yourself, That's what proceed him presently." Everything moves with the preached?

Everything few and frill solitor of the site of the steve cut in slices ranging from a sliver to an inch in thickne

because I feel as Dal does about you. I want us to be friends."

"It would be a great honor to have your friendship," said Paul, know the identity of each have your friendship," said Paul, know the identity of each have your friendship," said Paul, know the identity of each have your friendship, and the said study smooth appearance; a little wire onslaughts of a knife.

Brides will find these gadget sector of make those common, every norrats. have your friendship," said Paul, which was a very pretty speech for Efficiency is the motto of most corn slitter to do things with corn

CUT ME APART AND

PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN

A daily jig-saw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on cross-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is not necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline sketch of the com-

day vegetables such as carrots, onions, potatoes and beets look like something new and different the vegetable friller has been invented. Metal balls for separating potatoes or melons into dainty portions now come in two different sizes. A pastry decorator is any control of the control of t sizes. A pastry decorator is another handy item which some cooks

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## SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, March

His George Raft.
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he refused to play
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At 12:30.

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KMOX-Ken Wright, Bud, 2

At 12:45. WEW-Lawrence Shapiro, tend WIL-Studio orchestra. At 1:00.

VK-Concert ensemble.

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WEW-Organ concert.

At 1:15.

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By ROBBIN COONS

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like I always did." Raft's comment came with matters still at odds between him and

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KWK-Talk by Jerome F. Dug-

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY 'Parsifal' on KSD This Afternoon: D\_Dance orchestra. OX\_Marie, the little Fren

> PART of the Metropolitan Opera performance of "Parsifal" will be broadcast by KSD and the WEAF chain this afternoon, beginning at 2:15. KSD will broadginning at 2:15. KSD will broad-cast the opera until 3 o'clock, when it will sign off for 40 minutes, re-suming at 3:40 and continuing until 4:30. Lauritz Melchior will be the "Rundry." Friedruch Schorr will sing "Amfortas," Ludwig Hoffman, "Gurnemanz," and Gustav Schutzen-dorf "Klingsor."

dorf, "Klingsor."

Today is the eleventh anniver sary of KSD on the air.

Bert Lahr, the comedian, will make his third appearance in the Rudy Vallee show, from 7 to 8 o'clock. Helen Morgan also is

Mississippi Gulf Coast, will be the locale for the Capt. Henry's Show Boat performance at 8 o'clock. Lanny Ross, Muriel Wilson, Annette Hanshaw, Wilbur Evans and Scrappy Lambert and the quartet will be aboard as usual, with Charles Winniger as Capt. Henry.

Al Goodman's orchestra is billed with Jack Pearl in the Hour of Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer Dance Music, from 9 to 10 o'clock.

hour bill on KSD. chestras will play KSD's late dance

Rosa Low, who has sung in opera and concert, and Marcel Grandjany, a French harpist who is regarded as one of the world's best, will be soloists, in a concert on KWK at

The usual Dream Ship concert is listed on WGN at 9:45 tonight. Josef Lhevinne, the pianist, is to play the second and third move ments of the Beethoven Concerto

Howard Barlow's symphony or chestra will play music by Von Suppe, Chaminade, Czibulka, Rachmaninoff and others, at 10 o'clock tonight on WABC (860 kc.) and possibly on WHAS (820).

Walter Damrosch's concert at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on KSD and KWK will bring Saint-Saens' Pearl and Al Goodman's orchestra. "Carnival of the Animals"; "The Dragon Fly," by Josef Strauss; "The Ride of the Valkyries," Schubert's Military March in D; the Chopin Funeral March; the Persian March, by Johann Strauss Jr; the Coronation March from Meyer-beer's "Le Prophete," and the sketch. eign Legion program. Dramatic Mendelssohn Wedding March.

Novis, tenor.

WIL-Orchestra. At 6:45. WDAF, WENR-The Goldbergs KMOX-Boake Carter.

6:45 P. M. Address by JEROME F. DUGGAN Democratic Candidate

MAYOR

KSD-Rudy Vallee's hour of va riety. Helen Morgan; Berth Lahr, comedian; a scene from "East Lynn," featuring Edith Barrett, A. E. Matthews and Reginald Carringon; George Givot; Mary Adler, har-

ionics soloist. KMOX, WGN—"Easy Aces." WBBM-Dell Coon's orchestra. KWK-Talk by Oscar T. Hallenperg; orchestra

KWK 7:00 OSCAR T. HALLENBERG, Republican Candidate for Board of

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KMOX-Whispering Jack Smith WIL-Mr. Fixit.

7:15 P. M. BARNARD F. DICKMANN Democratic candidate for Mayor, speaker.

KMOX-Kate Smith's music KWK-Rin-Tin-Tin playlet (WLS, VLW). Francis X. Bushman will

will—Mrs. Norman Windsor.

At 7:45.

KFWF — Services, Rev. R. C. kmox—Abe Lyman's orchestra

and Hollywood Newsboy.

KWK, WLW-Howard Thurston KSD—Capt. Henry's Show Boat, Charles Winniger, master of cere-nonies. The Pickens Sisters, har

was and the reason sisters, he many trio.

WBAP—Instrumental soloists.

KWK—"Death Valley Days."

KMOX—Ruth Etting and Leur ard Hayton's orchestra.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm



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KMOX-Mills Brothers and string

KWK-Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX — Col. Stoopnagle and

Bud; Jeanne Lang, William O'Neal.

At 8:45.

WBAP-Marius Thor, violinist.

KSD-Hour of dance music, Jack

KFWF-Service, Rev. Emil Clif

WMAQ — Byzantine ensemble WBBM, WOWO, WHAS — For-

KMOX-Health talk. (9:20) Talk

At 9:30.

KMBC. WHAS-Boswell Sisters

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Sarah and Sassafras"; Three Keys.

KMBC, WCCO-Morton Downey

KWK-Talk by John Neu Jr. WJZ-Professor Jack McLalle

WGN-Dream Ship concert.

At 10:00.

orchestra, Howard Barlow

KSD-James Melton, tenor, and

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nd orchestra.

string ensemble.

WABC — Columbia

KMOX-Talk and music.

WBBM-The Norsemen.

KWK-Talk by H. O. Brooks.

KMOX-Piano recital.

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WLW-Musicale

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THE most frequently repeated sentence in letters from parents asking advice is "Spanking and scolding do no good. How can I punish my child so that he will remember?"

A few children are effectively

Knowing your own child, it is easy enough to figure out a punishment just severe enough so that it will act as a deterrent.

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At 11:30.

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—Farm and Home program. WEW
—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 a. m. WIL—Studio.

12:00 m. KMOX—Marie, the Little French
Princess. WIL—Musicala. KBD—
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12:35 p. m. KFUO—Devotion; Rev. A. J.
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1:00 p. m. RSD—Magic of Speech.
RMOX—School of the Air, KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Melodies.
1:15 p. m. WIL—Studio.
1:30 p. m. KSD—Muted Strings. KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Concert.
WEW—Talk. WIL—Stringcopators.
KWK—Women's Club; speaker.
1:45 p. m. KSD—Three Shades of Blue.
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KWK—Setty and Bob. WIL—Police releases.
WEW—Nick's Troubadours.
2:15 p. m. KSD—Pamous Loves. KWK.
—Tom Jones; Troubadours.
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2:10 p. m. KSD—Woman's Rayley.

-Music.
2:30 p. m. KSD-Woman's Review
WIL-Organ music. WEW-Musi cale.

2:45 p. m. WIL—Charles Dawn, singer, WEW—Smitty. KWK—Seth Grein-

WEW-Smitty. KWK-Seth Greiner, pianist.

3:00 p. m. KFUO—The Proofreader; W.
Schilling, music. WIL-Serehaders.
KMOX—String Ensemble. KWK—
Victor Schilling's orchestra.

3:15 p. m. WIL—Charles Irwin. WEW—
Wallace Kanstens, tenor.

3:30 p. m. KMOX—Army Band. WEW—
Novena. WIL—Ruth Nichols,
songs. KWK—Dance orchestra.

3:40 p. m. KSD—"Echoes of Erin."

3:45 p. m. KSD—"Lady Naxt Door. WIL—
—Melodies.

4:00 p. m. KSD—Teatime Concert of Melodies.

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McCoy's orchestra.

KWK—Don Erwin's orchestra.

WIL—Kettler's orchestra. At 11:45. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orch

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10:15 a. m. WEW—Mary Hendrix, plan
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10:30 a. m. KSD — Classified program.

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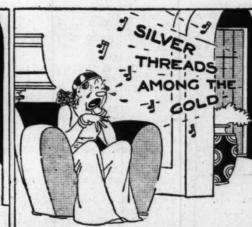
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